

THE 1981 ROSE BOWL

WASHINGTON VS. MICHIGAN

JANUARY 1, 1981/PASADENA, CALIFORNIA/THREE DOLLARS

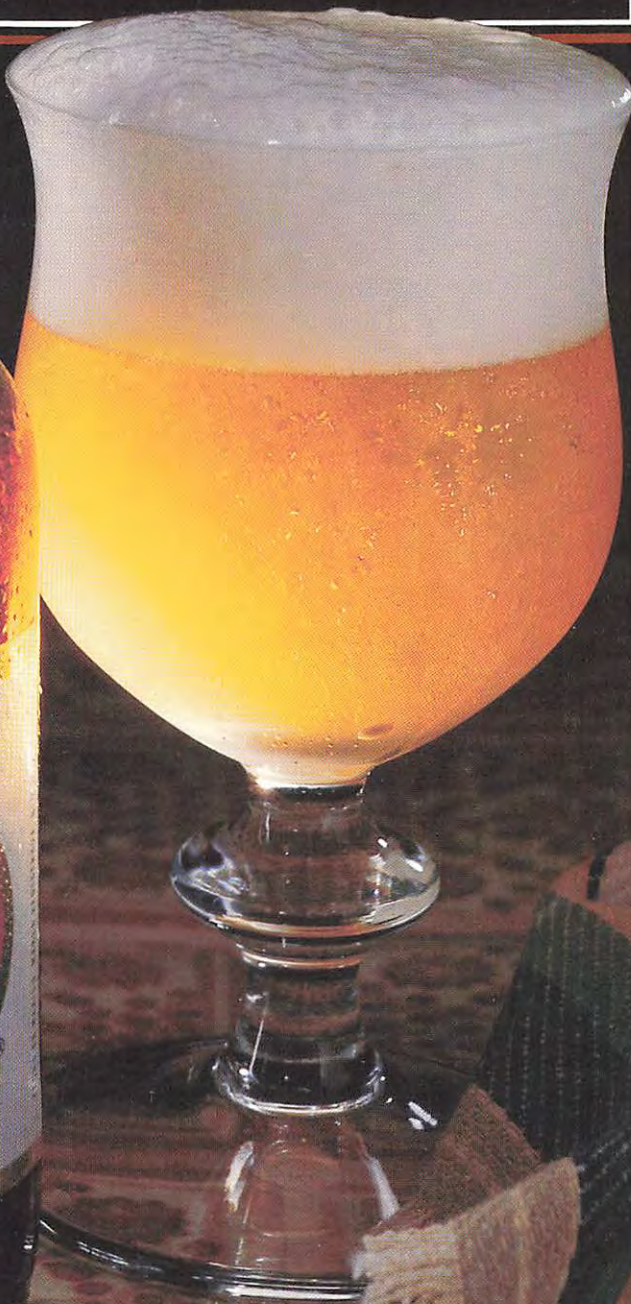
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92nd TOURNAMENT OF ROSES AND 67th ROSE BOWL GAME

FRANK HARDCASTLE, President; WILLIAM H. NICHOLAS, Chairman, Football Committee; VIRGIL LUBBERDEN, Game Manager; WILES HALLOCK, Executive Director, Pacific-10 Conference; WAYNE DUKE, Commissioner, Big Ten Conference.

TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED

Ralph M. Grady	Editor & Publisher
Robert L. Fulton, Jr.	Director of University Services
Katherine Bryan Gentry	Managing Editor
Roland M. Regala	Art Director
Anthony A. Neila	Associate Art Director
Gabriel A. Ella	Assistant Art Director
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Donald A. Fergusson, Chairman—Robert A. Fergusson, President

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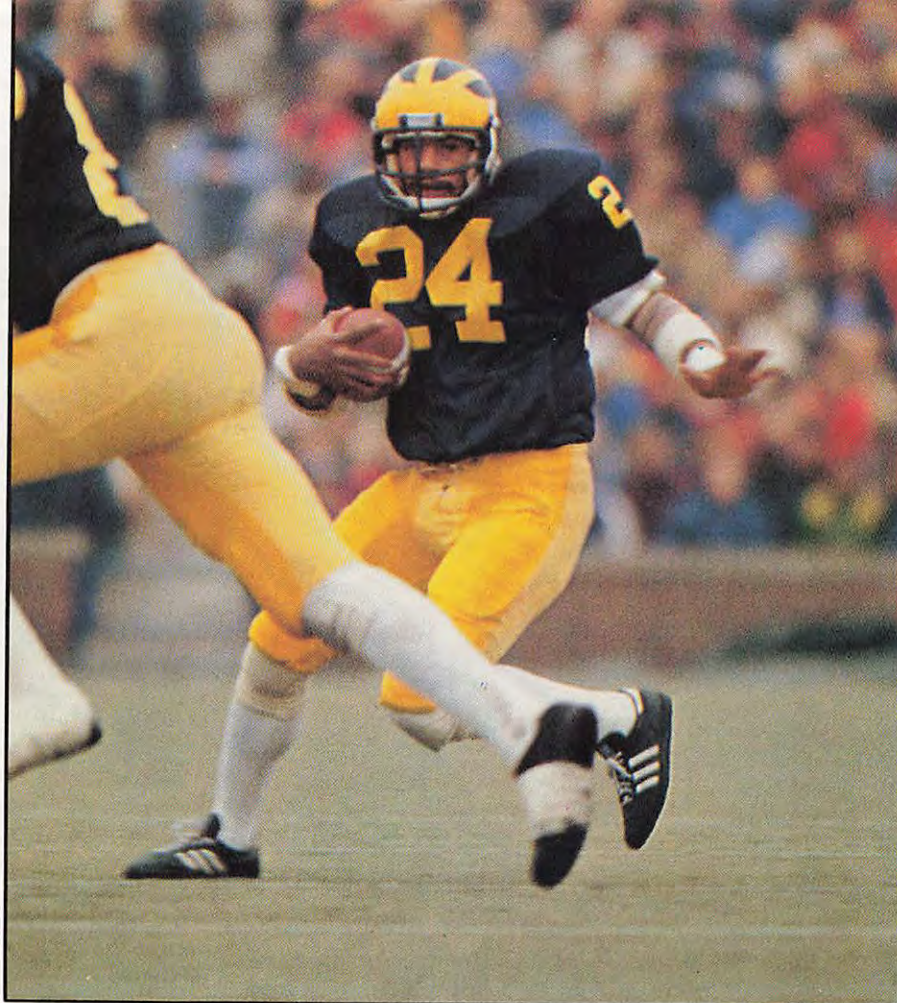
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Washington (9-2)	
Air Force	50-7
Northwestern	45-7
Oregon	10-34
Oklahoma State	24-18
Oregon State	41-6
Stanford	27-24
Navy	10-24
Arizona State	25-0
Arizona	45-22
USC	20-10
Washington State	30-23

Michigan (9-2)	
Northwestern	17-10
Notre Dame	27-29
South Carolina	14-17
California	38-13
Michigan State	27-23
Minnesota	37-14
Illinois	45-14
Indiana	35-0
Wisconsin	24-0
Purdue	26-0
Ohio State	9-3



Top: Butch Woolfolk of Michigan; Bottom: Washington's Tom Flick

WASHINGTON VS. MICHIGAN

by Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*

On October 25, Wayne Strader of Illinois ran two yards for a touchdown against the Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor. At the time, Strader's accomplishment was of little significance.

But in retrospect, what Strader did in the second quarter of that Big Ten Conference game was an achievement of considerable magnitude, simply because no player since then has scored a touchdown against Michigan.

A week after beating Illinois, 45-14, the Wolverines blanked Indiana, 35-0. That was followed by consecutive shutouts of Wisconsin, 24-0, and Purdue, 26-0. Finally, in the Big Ten championship game, Ohio State snapped the shutout streak by scoring a field goal. But the Buckeyes went without a touchdown and Michigan prevailed, 9-3.

Going into today's Rose Bowl battle with Washington, the stout Wolverine defense has not allowed a touchdown in 274 minutes, eight seconds of playing time spread over 18 quarters. For no other reason it would seem as though Michigan is on the verge of ending 13 years of last-game frustration at the expense of the Huskies.

No Michigan team has won its last game of a season since 1966. Bo Schem-

continued on page 144



Scouting Report

RUSHING OFFENSES



Toussaint Tyler is a punishing Husky runner.



Lawrence Ricks adds power to the Wolverine backfield.

By Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*

By Wayne DeNeff, *The Ann Arbor News*

WASHINGTON When practice began last spring, Washington was rich in running backs despite the absence of Joe Steele, the school's single-season and career rushing leader.

But with Vince Coby, Willis Ray Mackey and Kyle Stevens all back for another year, the tailback picture was far from bleak. At fullback, Toussaint Tyler had a lock on the first-unit berth with Clifton Johnson, a promising sophomore, as backup.

However, from the start of spring practice to midseason, the Husky running-back situation changed considerably. Coby and Johnson were forced to red-shirt this season while spring-practice knee injuries healed. Mackey, who had earned the starting assignment, left the team and enrolled at Oklahoma. Stevens limped through spring drills on an ailing foot, a fact which did nothing to improve coaches' confidence in his durability.

So, before the season began, Tyler was shifted to tailback and Willie Rosborough, a 232-pound sophomore, was shifted to fullback on the first unit.

But it soon became apparent that the Husky running attack was in need of breakaway speed. Enter Stevens. The senior came off the bench to help propel the Huskies to victories over Oklahoma State and Oregon State before he assumed the starting tailback assignment at Stanford. Tyler went back to fullback and Stevens went on to lead the team in rushing with 706 yards.

Providing running-game stability was an offensive line considered questionable—Randy Van Divier was the only returning starter—before the season, but which became a solid unit. Van Divier and Curt Marsh, a pair of 275 pounders, manned the tackle spots. Mike Curtis and James Carter were solid at the guards. Mike Reilly was a pillar at center.

WASHINGTON RUSHING

	TCB	Net	Avg.	TD
Stevens, TB	148	706	4.8	7
Tyler, FB-TB	141	670	4.8	10
Rosborough, FB	55	237	4.3	1
Jackson, TB	55	186	3.4	1
James, FB	10	66	6.6	0
DeFeo, FB	11	60	5.5	1

MICHIGAN RUSHING

	TCB	Net	Avg.	TD
Woolfolk, TB	170	860	5.1	7
Edwards, FB	173	833	4.8	7
Ricks, TB	161	829	5.1	6
Ingram, FB	33	145	4.4	2
Hewlett, QB	21	61	2.9	0
K. Smith, TB	7	42	6.0	0

MICHIGAN There are 12, not 11, offensive starters on Michigan's football team.

Coach Bo Schembechler is a strong believer in two starters at the tailback position, the main ball-carrying spot, so junior Butch Woolfolk and sophomore Lawrence Ricks share the starting assignment.

Schembechler says athletes running at tailback absorb severe punishment so he likes to have two who can be regarded as first stringers. It has worked out particularly well this season because there were times when Woolfolk couldn't play because of bruised ribs and times Ricks couldn't play because of a sprained ankle.

Each has had at least one big day to remember on the road to the Rose Bowl. On a day the Wolverines sought ball-control to keep Ohio State's offense on the bench, Woolfolk's signal was called 31 times and he responded with 141 yards.

On the Saturday following the Notre Dame and South Carolina losses, when Michigan desperately needed a victory to restore its confidence, Ricks tore up California for 184 yards.

Together, Woolfolk and Ricks have produced 1,689 yards—860 for Woolfolk and 829 for Ricks. Woolfolk has carried 170 times and Ricks 161. Woolfolk's forte is speed and quickness and he has become skilled at picking up holes along the line of scrimmage. Ricks also is fast and runs with terrific force. Both are about 200-pounds, Woolfolk on a 6-1 frame and Ricks' 5-10.

Michigan has another 800-yard rusher, fullback Stanley Edwards. Edwards has charged for 833 yards in 173 tries and he also had a big, big game.

In the chips-down battle with Purdue in the next-to-the-last game of the regular season, Edwards exploded for 152 yards.



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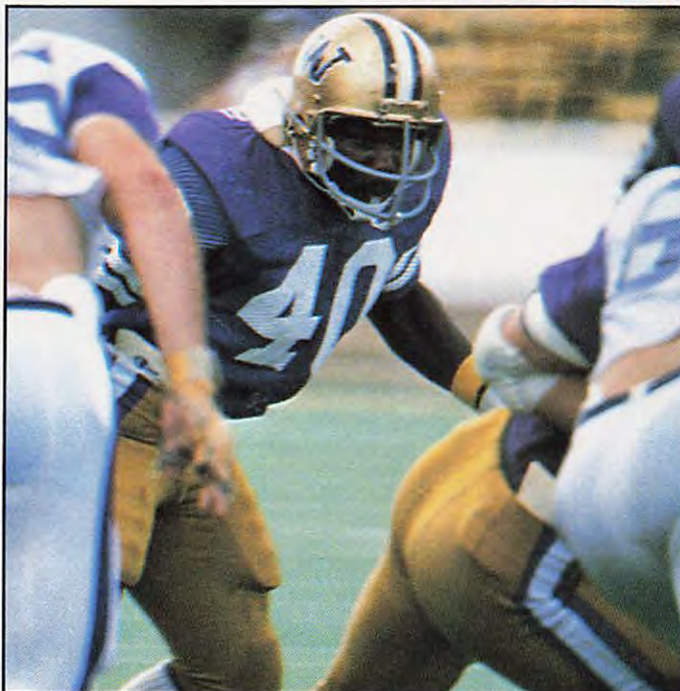
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RUSHING DEFENSES



Husky Ken Driscoll knows how to bring a runner down.



Andy Cannavino leads Michigan in tackles.

By Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*By Wayne DeNeff, *The Ann Arbor News*

WASHINGTON Doug Martin, Chris Linnin and Stafford Mays—Washington's front-line defensive players in 1979—are playing in the National Football League this year. Because they are, a big question mark hung over the Husky defensive unit going into the 1980 campaign. But the rise to prominence of their replacements and a coaching decision before the Huskies' fourth game, against Oklahoma State, has given Washington a solid base of attack against rival runners.

Fletcher Jenkins, who replaced Martin at left tackle; Rusty Olsen, who took over for Linnin at right tackle, and Mark Jerue, elevated to No. 1 nose guard in place of Mays, all have proven to be solid major-college players. So has Ken Driscoll, who replaced Bruce Harrell at inside linebacker. Harrell led the Huskies in tackles last year on the way to becoming an Academic All-American. Driscoll led the Huskies in tackles this season.

But early in the season, it was obvious Washington did not have the defensive superiority it enjoyed in 1979. Although the Huskies opened the campaign with convincing victories over Air Force and Northwestern, neither foe was considered strong and both gained vast chunks of yards. Then, on September 27, Oregon exploded for a 34-10 victory over Washington, and the Husky coaching staff went back to the drawing board.

What emerged was a new defensive plan, one which was less exotic. Out went the flex scheme and the complex shifts. In went a more conventional approach, with fewer defenses. It was tried for the first time against Oklahoma State and the Cowboys were limited to 37 yards rushing in the first half.

Ultimately, Husky foes averaged 164.6 yards rushing per game, just seven more than last year's exceptional defensive unit.

MICHIGAN TACKLES	Total	TL	Yds.	FR
Cannavino, LB	160	3	7	2
Girgash, LB	106	4	10	0
Owens, LB	94	7	44	0
Thompson, LB	81	14	59	0
Trgovac, DT	56	3	21	1
J. Shaw, MG	46	—	—	—
Body, CB	41	1	1	1
Herrmann, LB	38	2	13	0
Bostic, SS	38	1	5	—

WASHINGTON TACKLES	Total	TL	Yds.	FR
Driscoll, LB	140	2	3	1
Jerue, NG	124	7	28	1
McLain, LB	123	0	0	3
Stewart, LB	97	10	67	3
Jenkins, DT	88	10	53	1
Olsen, DT	87	6	28	0
O'Connor, SS	66	2	5	0
Harvey, WS	62	1	3	3
Gagliardi, LB	57	10	40	3

TL—Tackles for Losses

FR—Fumble Recoveries

MICHIGAN Early in the season, Michigan's opponents ran the football with pretty fair success.

Even winless Northwestern put together a pair of substantial drives. Notre Dame and South Carolina advanced primarily on the ground for touchdowns.

But Michigan's young defense was just coming together in those first three games.

Coach Bo Schembechler had started out strong at one of the flanks and one of the tackles because of Mel Owens and Mike Trgovac. And he was strong at one of the linebacking positions because of Andy Cannavino, an All-Big Ten player.

But there were holes all over the forward defensive positions—middle guard, the other tackle, the other flank and the other linebacker.

Players were assigned and then re-assigned but the young men who finally took over those positions developed with

surprising quickness.

Freshman Jeff Shaw, a 250-pounder from Matawan, N.J., who was recruited with the hope he might be able to help in his first year, was starting at middle guard midway in the season.

Sophomore Winfred Carraway was learning the ropes and started playing with greater confidence at tackle.

Junior Robert Thompson came along so fast at defensive end that he became the team leader in tackles for losses, 14.

Sophomore Paul Girgash, 6-1 and 205, isn't the ideal size for a linebacker but he knows his assignments well, hustles to the ball and tackles with great force.

As the season moved into November, the trio of seniors—Owens, Trgovac and Cannavino—plus the newcomers, were very tough. Three of Michigan's last four opponents were shut out while the other scored only on a field goal.



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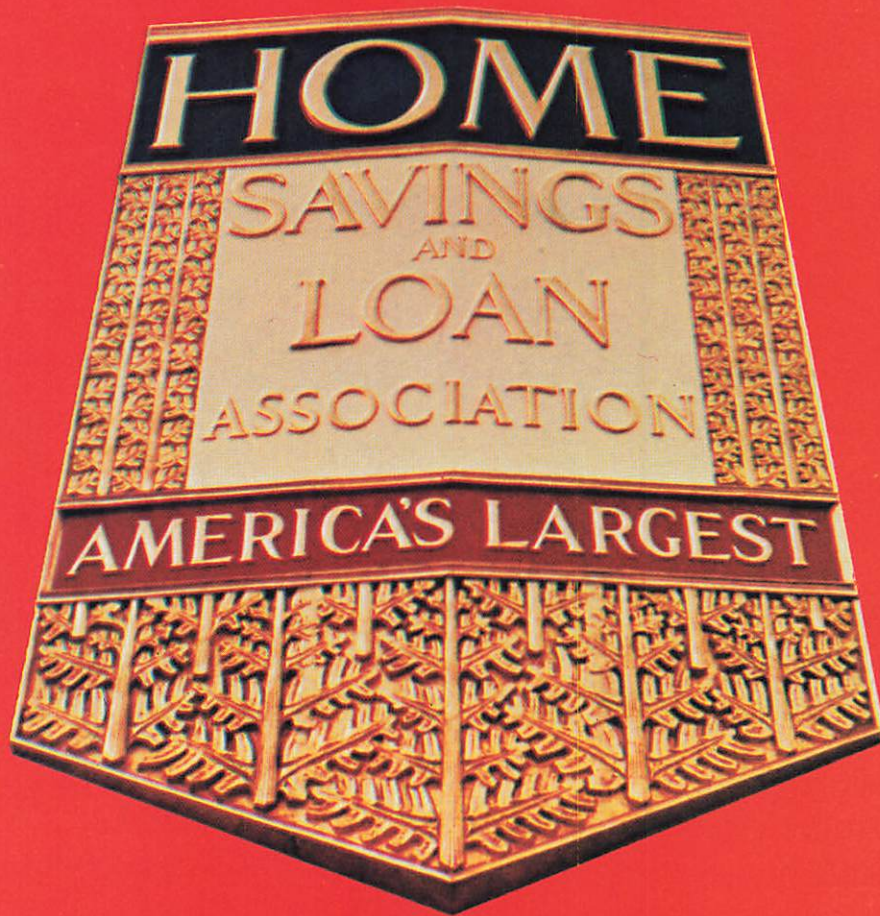
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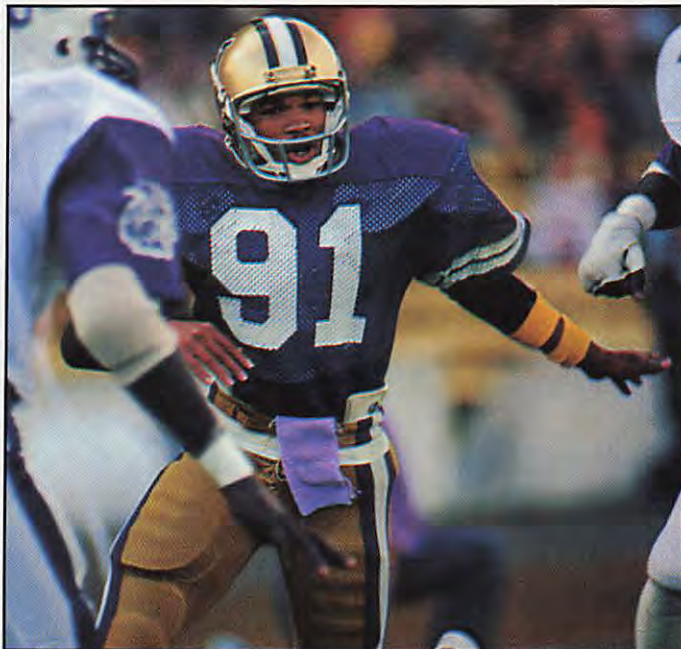
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Scouting Report

PASSING OFFENSES



Aaron Williams adds a deep threat to the Husky air game.



John Wangler directs the Wolverine aerial attack.

By Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*

By Wayne DeNeff, *The Ann Arbor News*

WASHINGTON For a guy who has completed 60 percent of his pass attempts while throwing for 2,178 yards and 15 touchdowns this season, Tom Flick has managed to escape the glare of attention. Even in the Pacific-10 Conference, other quarterbacks—John Elway of Stanford, Rich Campbell of California and Reggie Ogburn of Oregon—received more plaudits than Flick. The fifth-year senior, who has led the Huskies to 14 victories in the 17 games he has started, deserved better.

Flick is considered an exceptional leader, whose unselfish attitude and throwing ability have made him a classic quarterback. Statistically, Flick's feats have included a 316-yard passing performance in the Huskies' 50-7 victory over Air Force, an incredible six completions in seven attempts on a pressure drive to the winning field goal in the 27-24 victory over Stanford and a 16-for-17 performance (one interception) in the Huskies' 45-22 win over Arizona.

Flick would be the first to admit that much of his success has been due to a receiving corps considered one of the best in the nation. The acrobatic skills of Aaron Williams, Anthony Allen and Ron Blacken, the elusive routes run by Paul Skansi and the surehandedness of David Bayle have prevented pass defenders from overloading on any one of them.

On the way to the Rose Bowl, Allen and Skansi, the flankers, combined for 61 catches for 844 yards and seven touchdowns. Williams and Blacken, the split ends, caught 41 for 845 yards and six touchdowns. Bayle, the tight end, ended up as the individual leader with 36 catches for 315 yards and two TDs.

Flick's passing total of 2,178 yards is the second highest for one season in Husky history. Only the 2,303 yards recorded by Sonny Sixkiller in 1970 was better.

WASHINGTON

PASSING	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Flick, QB	280	168	11	2178	15
Cowan, QB	19	6	0	109	1

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bayle, TE	36	315	8.8	2
Skansi, FL	33	419	12.7	4
Williams, SE	28	595	21.3	5
Allen, FL	28	425	15.2	3
Blacken, SE	13	250	19.2	1
Tyler, FB-TB	13	49	3.8	0

MICHIGAN

PASSING	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Wangler, QB	192	105	9	1377	15
S. Smith, QB	6	3	0	44	0
Hewlett, QB	17	7	0	118	2

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Carter, WR	46	750	16.0	13
Betts, TE	14	140	10.0	1
Mitchell, SE	11	189	17.2	0
Dunaway, TE	9	135	15.0	2
Edwards, FB	9	93	10.3	0
Woolfolk, TB	9	58	6.4	0

MICHIGAN He doesn't fit the image of a typical football player.

Anthony Carter weighs only 160 pounds, soaking wet, and out on the football field he appears to be mostly arms and legs.

But the sophomore from Rivera Beach, Fla., is the most exciting pass receiver to come along in more than 100 years of Michigan football.

He has amazing speed, startling quickness and his long arms, hands and fingers seem made just to snatch footballs out of the air.

Among his 63 career pass receptions, 20 are for touchdowns and those are the kind of figures to make opposing coaches nervous.

Carter's teammates paid him a great tribute when they elected him the 1980 most valuable player, the first sophomore ever to be so honored.

The young man who "lays it in there"

for Carter is John Wangler, senior quarterback who nobody expected to be playing football for Michigan in 1980. Wangler suffered an extremely bad knee injury a year ago in the Gator Bowl and Coach Bo Schembechler never figured he'd recover in time.

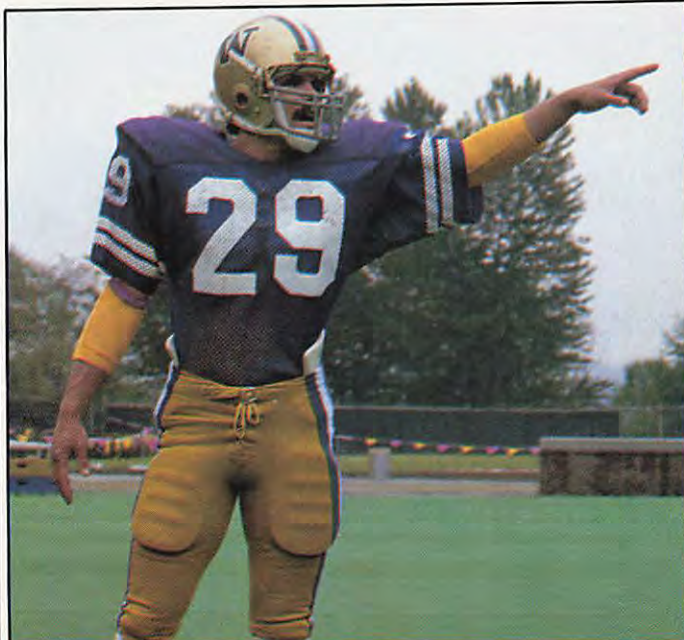
He missed spring practice and spent hours and hours in rehabilitation. Schembechler put a red shirt on him to protect him during scrimmages leading up to the opening game.

It has all paid off. Wangler has been a poised leader, firing the ball for 105 completions in 192 passes for a .547 percentage.

There's more than Carter and Wangler in Michigan's aerial attack. Tight end Norm Betts, split end Alan Mitchell and the running backs do a good job of catching the ball, working behind an All-Big Ten line—George Lilja, Kurt Becker, John Powers, Bubba Paris and Ed Muransky—that has developed keen pass-blocking skills.

Scouting Report

PASSING DEFENSES



Ken Gardner is tough to throw against.



Marion Body has a talent for picking off passes.

By Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*

By Wayne DeNeff, *The Ann Arbor News*

WASHINGTON No team had more influence on the Washington pass defense this season than Oklahoma State. On the afternoon of October 4, in Stillwater, the Cowboys completed 16 of 29 passes for 249 yards against the Huskies, who barely survived the aerial assault. As a result of events that day, Coach Don James and his assistants came to the conclusion that the Husky secondary defenders were not qualified to play man-to-man pass defense. "We finally realized as a coaching staff that we were not good enough to play the defenses we were calling," James said. So the Huskies switched to zone coverage almost exclusively two weeks before meeting pass-strong Stanford. "We played zone 98 percent of the time against Stanford and won the game because of it," James said.

Also, a change in practice routine helped develop the secondary, according to James. Whereas the first-unit defense always had worked against offensive reserves in practice once the season began, James decided to match the first units against each other during the passing portion of each practice. "The best way for us to improve our defense was to get the best looks we could," James said.

Ultimately, the Huskies became a good zone-coverage unit that included three sophomores—Derek Harvey, Ray Horton and Bill Stapleton—and one senior, Ken Gardner, in the secondary. Chris O'Connor, another sophomore, filled in admirably when Gardner, the strong safety, missed two games with an injury and when Harvey, the weak safety, was sidelined with a broken arm suffered against Arizona.

Collectively, the Huskies yielded 659 passing yards more than the veteran 1979 team. But this year's bunch intercepted 16 throws, one more than the previous squad.

WASHINGTON INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	PD
Gardner, SS	4	18	0	5
McLain, LB	3	15	0	3
Horton, CB	2	42	0	3
Harvey, WS	2	27	0	2
Stewart, LB	2	20	0	3
Caldwell, LB	2	8	0	1
Driscoll, LB	1	10	0	1

MICHIGAN INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD	PD
Body, CB	5	27	0	9
Cannavino, LB	4	22	0	4
Carpenter, CB	4	0	0	2
Jackson, FS	2	20	0	2
Owens, LB	1	3	0	1
Thompson, LB	1	0	0	0
Bostic, SS	1	0	0	0

PD—Pass Deflections

MICHIGAN They're not very tall.

They're not very big.

They're not very old.

But my, oh, my, how Michigan's defensive secondary—Marion Body, Brian Carpenter, Tony Jackson and Keith Bostic—has played football over the last eight Saturdays of the regular season when Michigan won eight straight.

California's great passer, Rich Campbell, was under control.

Illinois' Dave Wilson was made to look like just another quarterback.

Indiana's Tim Clifford, the Big Ten's most valuable player of 1979, was made ineffective.

Purdue's great passing quarterback, Mark Herrmann, was shut out.

And also shut out was Ohio State's All-America Art Schlichter.

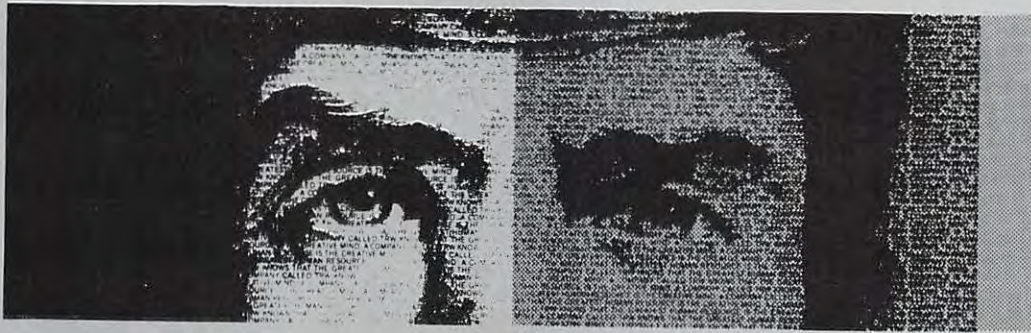
"They're certainly not very big (Body 5-10 and 180, Carpenter 5-11 and 165 and Jackson 5-11 and 175)," says Coach Bo

Schembechler, "except for Bostic (6-1 and 200), but they are quick. They can run around and hit people."

Body, a junior from Detroit, became the leading interceptor, five, and the leader in passes broken up, nine; Carpenter, a junior from Flint, Mich., picked off four; and Jackson, junior from Cleveland, found his niche at safety after backing up pass receivers for a couple of years.

Bostic, sophomore from Ann Arbor, started out at safety but was moved to the rover position. It took awhile to learn the position but once Bostic started feeling confident, he played with great intensity and became one of the squad's toughest tacklers.

Pass defense, of course, is more than just backs chasing pass receivers. Michigan's line applied terrific pressure and Cannavino picked off a Herrmann pass, one of his four interceptions this season.



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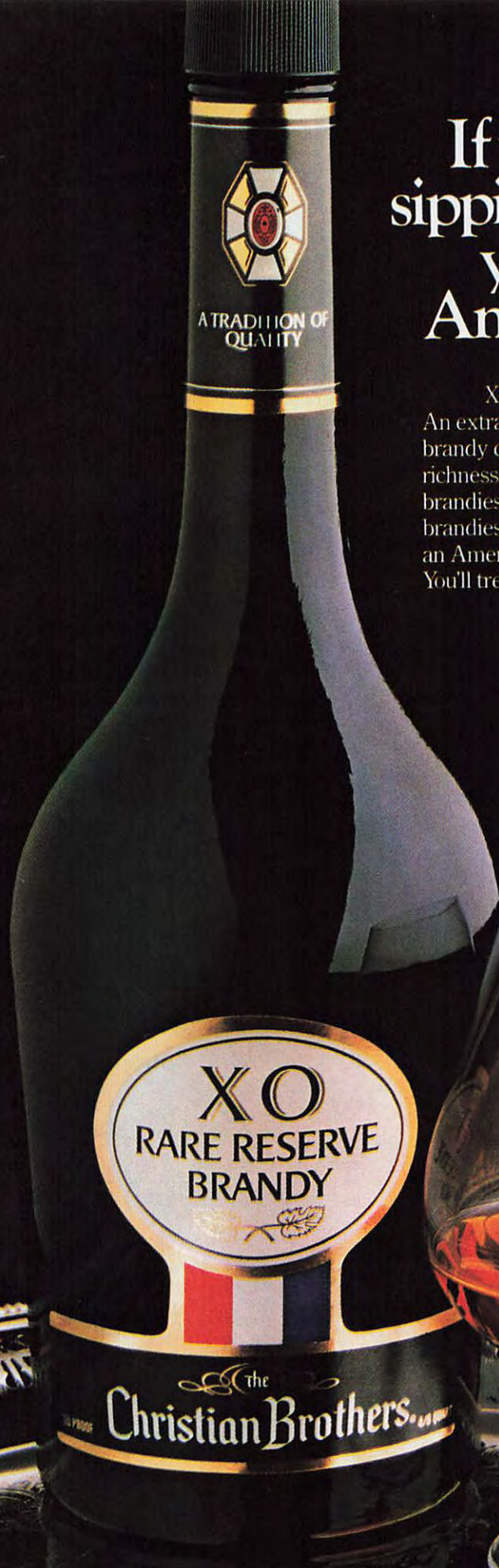
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Scouting Report

SPECIALTY TEAMS



Chuck Nelson won all-conference honors for placekicking.

Ali Haji-Sheikh has scored 65 points for Michigan.

By Dick Rockne, *Seattle Times*

By Wayne DeNeff, *The Ann Arbor News*

WASHINGTON To say Don James-coached football teams place greater emphasis than most on the kicking game might be an exaggeration. But the fact is James ranks the kicking game and all its aspects on a pedestal even with offense and defense. He believes that a team which beats an opponent in two of the three will win the game.

Such a philosophy has paid off in victories when rivals had an edge in the more obvious statistics. An example occurred this season when the Huskies clinched the Rose Bowl berth by beating Southern Cal, 20-10. The Trojans outgained the Huskies, 404 yards to 212, but by including what James calls the "hidden yards" produced by the special teams, the margin was much closer. That day, the kicking game accounted directly for 14 of the Huskies' 20 points. Chuck Nelson kicked two field goals and two extra points and Ray Horton returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown.

Nelson, a sophomore in his first season as varsity placekicker, missed his first two extra-point attempts, but finished the regular season with 31 of 34. He booted 18 field goals, at least one every game, out of 26 attempts.

Washington's punting game had a decisive edge over its opponents. Rich Camarillo averaged 37.9 yards for 52 punts, but foes averaged only 5.8 yards for 27 returns. Rival punters averaged 38.5 yards for 63 kicks, but the Huskies returned 32 of them an average of 14.4 yards. No Husky punt was blocked; the Huskies blocked one and specialist Chris O'Connor returned it for a touchdown.

Washington's kickoff-return unit also had an advantage, averaging 23.1 a return to 17.6 for its rivals.

WASHINGTON SPECIALISTS

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Camarillo	52	1973	37.9	57
PLACEKICK	FGM-A	PAT		
Nelson	18-26		31-34	
PUNT RET.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Horton	18	238	13.2	
Gardner	8	172	21.5	
KICKOFF RET.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Allen	11	370	24.7	
Williams	3	107	35.7	

MICHIGAN SPECIALISTS

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Bracken	50	2105	42.1	71
PLACEKICK	FGM-A	PAT		
Haji-Sheikh	10-16	35-37		
PUNT RET.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Carter	23	159	6.9	
Carpenter	4	23	5.8	
KICKOFF RET	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Carter	14	411	29.4	
Carpenter	2	17	8.5	

MICHIGAN From embarrassment to pride. That's the story of Michigan's kicking game: a disaster in 1979 but a success in 1980.

Much of the improvement centers around freshman Don Bracken, a quiet young man from little Thermopolis who became the first punter ever recruited by Michigan.

Bracken punts 'em high, far and quickly and from four blocked punts in 1979, the Wolverines didn't come close to having a punt blocked last fall.

Bracken averaged 42.1 yards on 50 punts, ranking him among the nation's leaders.

Right along with the punting, Michigan's field-goal kicking improved in '80 and sophomore Ali Haji-Sheikh, a walk-on from Arlington, Texas, converted 10 of 16, his longest 45 yards.

Haji-Sheikh's kickoffs are mostly non-returnables so the opponents usually start 80 yards away from the goal.

Sophomore Anthony Carter is most noted for his pass-catching abilities but Coach Bo Schembechler also sends Carter onto the field in opponents' punting situations and he's the deep man on opponents' kickoffs.

Carter is a dangerous man with the football. Kickoffs and punts give him an opportunity to generate some speed in an open field so it's not surprising that after just two seasons he holds the Michigan career record for kickoff returns.

Ever since he launched his college career at Michigan with a 78-yard punt return for a touchdown in his very first game, punters have been keeping the ball away from him.

Actually, Michigan has improved dramatically in all phases of the kicking game—punt blocking, field-goal blocking, punt cover and kickoff cover.

Tonight

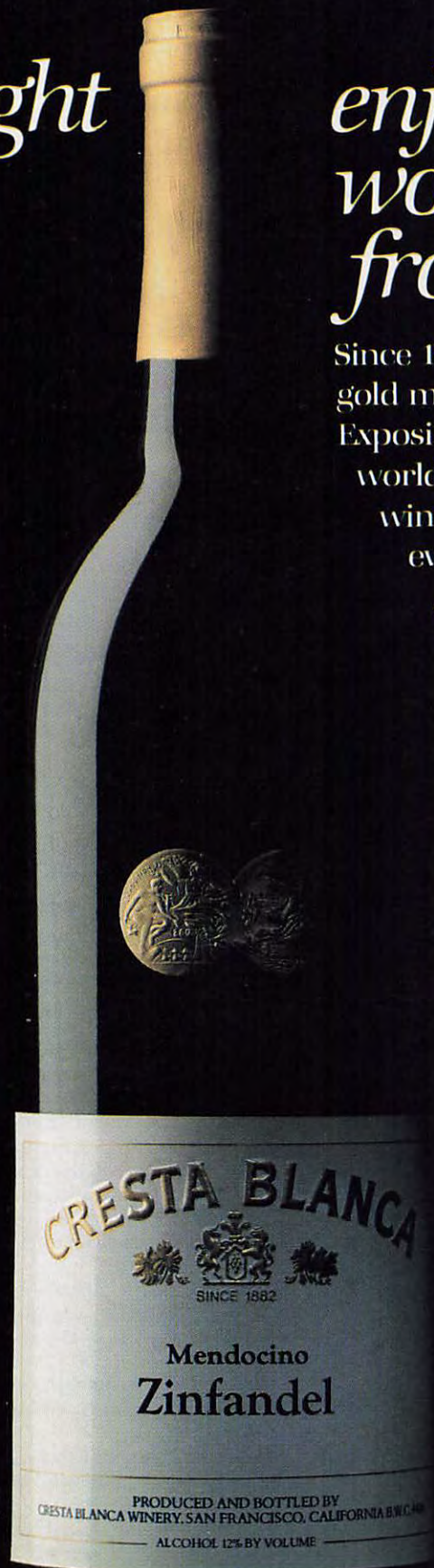
*enjoy a
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from California.*

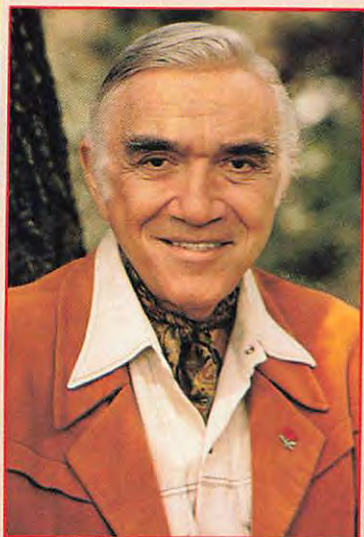
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We'd like one more.
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Tonight, don't settle for just a good California wine. Enjoy one that's judged to be one of the great wines of the world:

Cresta Blanca.
California's world class wines.





**GRAND
MARSHAL**

LORNE GREENE

Lorne Greene, Grand Marshal for today's 92nd Tournament of Roses, is a man who personifies love for the great outdoors. Known throughout the world for his portrayal of Ben Cartwright, head of the family on the legendary Ponderosa ranch in the longtime hit television series, "Bonanza," he has long been involved in important efforts on behalf of our environment and wildlife.

Born in Ottawa, Canada, Greene began his theatrical career in radio while still pursuing his engineering studies at Queen's University. After establishing himself as one of Canada's most popular radio celebrities, he went to New York where he starred in several Broadway plays.

Motion pictures soon brought Lorne Greene to the West Coast. His recent television credits, apart from the famous role on "Bonanza," include his "Last of the Wild" series, the outstanding "Ballad of America," "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Old?", Bicentennial specials, and such outstanding television movies as "The Moneychangers," "SST—Death Flight," "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" and "Roots."

Greene was master of ceremonies at the Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth on her visit to Canada, and presided over the nationally televised memorial tribute to President Kennedy.

Such professional honors as the *TV Guide* Award, the Professional Photographers Award, and the Golden Mike Award share the spotlight with noted personal commendations such as the 50th Anniversary Medal, authorized by Congress and the President of the United States, for Greene's outstanding contributions to American agriculture.

Intensely interested and active in preserving the environment and wildlife, he has served as chairman of the National Wildlife Federation, on the board of directors for the American Horse Protection Association, as chairman of the board of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, and is currently serving as a special civilian advisor with the Office of Technology Assessment of the United States Congress.

Other awards include the City of Hope "Heart of the World" award, the National Conference of Christian and Jews "Brotherhood Award" and the California Teachers' Association "John Swett Award." He has been honored by the Big Brothers Movement, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.



PRESIDENT

MILLARD DAVIDSON

Millard Davidson, a Pasadena resident for 47 years, and a foods industry executive, is the president of the 92nd Annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Davidson, 51, has been a member of the Tournament for 26 years. His father, the late John S. Davidson, headed the Association in 1957. The Davidsons are the fifth father-son presidential team in Association history.

As president, Davidson is responsible for formulating plans for both the Rose Parade and 67th Rose Bowl football classic.

Davidson himself twice appeared in the Rose Parade as a member of the Pasadena City College Band. Carrying on the family tradition is son Jim, who now marches with the PCC Lancer Band, playing the same trombone his father did during those earlier years.

Born in Long Beach, California, Davidson moved to Pasadena in his early childhood. He attended the Pasadena City Schools, Pasadena City College and received his B.A. degree in business from the University of California Santa Barbara.

While in college, Davidson was elected to Blue Key, a national senior men's honorary society, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and chapter president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi.

He served as a sergeant in the United States Army following World War II, and was stationed in Germany. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict.

Today Davidson is vice president and general manager of the Monterey Park-based Supreme Custom Packing Corporation.

His current memberships include the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena, of which he is a past director, and the St. Luke's Hospital Advisory Board, of which he is a former secretary.

He is also a member and past chairman of the board of trustees of Pasadena Elks Lodge No. 672.

Other memberships include the Pasadena Republican Club, the renowned California Historical Society and E Clampus Vitus.

Davidson is a former member of the Selective Service Board No. 91, and a past troop leader and chairman of Pasadena Boy Scout Troop 377.

He and his wife, Jeanette, live in Pasadena and also have a daughter, Kimberly.

His hobbies include camping, backpacking, "the beach" and boating.

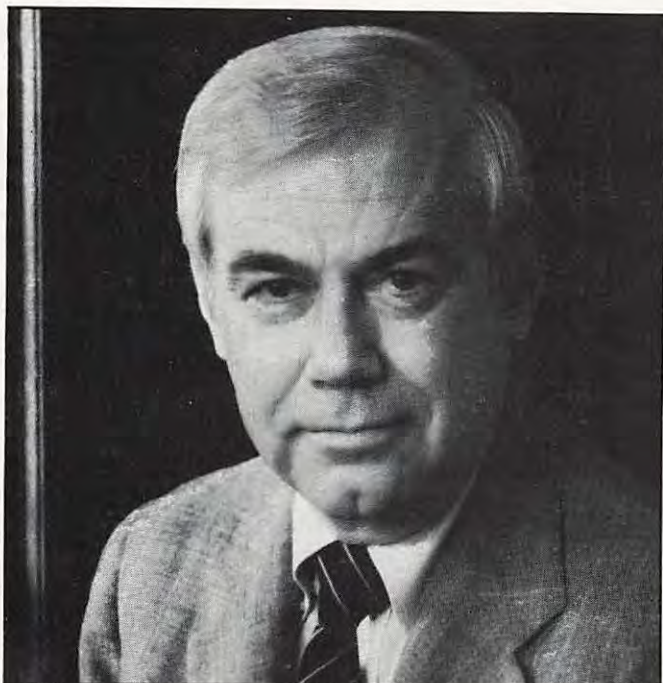
The Season Belongs to Jantzen



Spring Fashion Breakthrough

Our Center Court® sportswear makes a great game look—and feel—better.
The fabrics are a perfect blend of cotton and DACRON® polyester.





Left to right: Stanley L. Hahn; Arthur D. Welsh; William H. Nicholas, chairman; Fred W. Soldwedel; Lathrop Leishman, chairman emeritus; Robert L. Cheney.

GAME MANAGER VIRGIL LUBBERDEN

Coordination is the key word to Rose Bowl Game Manager Virgil Lubberden. "Virg" is virtually the hub of the interaction between the Football Committee of the Tournament of Roses Association and the representatives from the Big Ten and the Pac-10.

An Associate Athletic Director at USC, Lubberden is in his 17th year of managing the Trojans' athletic business affairs. That has made his job easier in one way: of the 12 Rose Bowls for which he has been game manager, USC has played in eight.

As game manager, Lubberden is responsible for coordinating and managing various functions relating to the operation of "The Granddaddy of All Bowl Games." In addition to the game itself, some of the areas that he oversees are parking, security, catering food to the press box, pregame and halftime shows, floats for the two leagues, officials, field decorations, communications, and program sales.

His debut as game manager was the Rose Bowl game in 1963, when USC held on to beat Wisconsin, 42-37. After several years of alternating as game manager with the athletic business manager at UCLA, he was named to the permanent post in 1973.

The initial plans for today's game began with a management committee meeting in October, including a functional critique of the previous year's event, and discussion of proposed changes to insure that problems don't recur.

As USC's athletic business manager, Lubberden formulates the budget for all sports, prepares contracts for the opponents, negotiates rental fees with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and Sports Arena for football and basketball, oversees athletic medical insurance, negotiates radio and television coverage, and assists Athletic Director Dick Perry in scheduling football opponents. He is assisted by Ann Ash.

TOURNAMENT FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

Much of the success of today's Rose Bowl game can be attributed to the efforts of the members of the Tournament of Roses Football Committee—William H. Nicholas, Lathrop K. Leishman, Robert L. Cheney, Stanley L. Hahn, Fred W. Soldwedel and Arthur D. Welsh.

As chairman of the group, Bill Nicholas might be tabbed as the quarterback and signal caller. Although he has served in a responsible post for well over two decades, he will be the first to tell you that the other five members of the committee more than do their share of carrying the ball.

Having a combined total of well over 150 years of service in the Tournament Association, the six committee members are well acquainted with all phases of Pasadena's New Year's Day festival. Lay Leishman, chairman emeritus of the Football Committee, was president of the 50th Tournament in 1939 and Grand Marshal of the 1979 Tournament of Roses. Stan Hahn and Arthur Welsh are also past presidents and and Fred Soldwedel is a director of the Association.

In addition to Association experience, each member has also been successful in his chosen line of endeavor. Bill Nicholas is the retired manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum and Sports Arena. Lay Leishman was in the lumber business for many years and more recently has involved himself with capital investments. Bob Cheney is the marketing operations manager for a division of Bell & Howell in Pasadena. Stan Hahn is an attorney in Pasadena. Fred Soldwedel is a partner in the legal firm of Parker, Berg, Soldwedel and Palermo also in Pasadena. Arthur Welsh is the owner of Welsh & Sons, an insurance company.

The yearly calendar of the Football Committee is dotted with frequent meetings with television networks, conference heads, school officials and various elements of the press.

Now you can protect yourself against unexpected repair bills for up to 4 full years or 50,000 miles. Plus you get bonus features your warranties don't provide.

GM's Continuous Protection Plan is an inflation-fighting option for new GM cars, light-duty trucks and vans. It goes beyond GM's new-vehicle 12-month/12,000-mile warranty. Even beyond GM's new 24-month/24,000-mile Power Protection Plus warranty on the engine, transmission and drive axle for 1981 GM cars and light trucks.

This protection on covered parts extends for as long as 4 years or 50,000 miles—depending on the plan you choose at purchase time. And once your new-vehicle warranty expires, you pay only \$25 on covered repairs per visit. GM pays the rest!

But financial protection against big repair bills is only one facet of the GM Continuous Protection Plan. You also get special bonus features that add to the value of your new-vehicle warranty. Like towing allowances up to \$25 per occurrence. And car rental allowances anytime your vehicle is inoperative and detained overnight for required repairs on covered parts.

Up to 10 major assemblies are covered, including engine, transmission, air conditioning, and front and rear drive axles.

Depending on the coverage you choose, GM covers up to 10 major assemblies: engine, transmission, front-wheel drive, rear-wheel drive, cooling and fuel, steering, front suspension, brakes, electrical system and air conditioner. See your dealer for details.

Choose the coverage that's right for you.

For example, you can get protection that lasts for 3 full years or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first, for less than 30¢ per day on the average car. Or extend your coverage to 4 years or 50,000 miles for just a few cents more per day. Any way you choose it, you'll have a long-term agreement directly with General Motors. So if a problem ever does occur, you won't have to go through a lot of red tape to get action. And you'll have the security of knowing that GM is in your corner all the way.

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With GM's Continuous Protection Plan you have protection that extends across the United States and Canada with approximately 15,000 GM dealers to serve you. From Alaska to Alabama. Miami to Montreal. Protection only GM delivers.

What isn't covered.

GM's Continuous Protection Plan protects you against most major repair bills for only pennies a day. Of course, some parts are not covered, such as tires and batteries, which are subject to their own manufacturers' warranties.

Other parts not covered include:

- Carburetor, brake drums, disc brake rotors and manual clutch assembly.
- Normal maintenance items—filters, engine tune-ups and so forth—unless necessary when repairing a covered part to make the part perform its normal function.
- Any items that fail due to misuse, alteration or lack of proper maintenance.

See your dealer for full details of what is and what is not covered.

An option that can mean added value when you sell your car, truck or van.

In addition to everything else, GM's Continuous Protection Plan is transferable to subsequent owners for a nominal \$25 fee. This could be an added selling feature when you sell your car, truck or van. Or you can cancel the Plan and receive a pro-rated cash refund.

So protect your new vehicle investment. Sign up for GM's Continuous Protection Plan and get the protection package that suits you best when you buy your new GM car, light-duty truck or van. Available only from General Motors.

Keep the GM Connection on your new Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, GMC and Chevrolet Light-Duty Truck or Van.

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GM Accelerates Its Push for Customer Satisfaction.

**Most GM owners keep their cars
and light trucks for at least 3 years.**

**GM's Continuous Protection Plan
will protect you against the rising
cost of repairs even after your
new-vehicle warranties expire.**

A Message from the Commissioners



Wiles Hallock
Pacific-10 Executive Director

Wayne Duke
Big Ten Commissioner

The new decade finds college football more exciting than ever before.

The spectacle, spirit, and exuberance of a college football afternoon have led to record attendance figures and unparalleled popularity for the college game.

There have been, however, problems in the world of intercollegiate athletics, problems which raise questions regarding the proper place for athletics within the fabric of university life.

Last August, the Pacific-10 Conference Presidents and Chancellors voted unanimously to render five conference members ineligible for the football championship after it was discovered that there had been some abuses of the academic process by member athletic interests. The repercussions of this action were felt throughout all intercollegiate athletics.

Perhaps no other event has brought into such sharp focus the question of what place intercollegiate athletics has in a university environment.

As leaders of the nation's two most prestigious conferences, Commissioner Wayne Duke of the Big Ten and Executive Director Wiles Hallock of the Pacific-10 are in the forefront of the administration of college athletics.

"Athletic programs are very important to their respective universities and their constituencies in a variety of ways," says Hallock. "But the manner in which they are conducted must be an integral part of the total educational process. There must not be a double standard of scholastic requirement permitted the student-athlete versus the general student population. The values of collegiate sport must be kept in perspective.

"In my opinion, the Pac-10 actions last August were a very clear message that the

academic integrity of our institutions shall not be compromised in any respect.

"One thing that I hope has not been lost is the recognition of the fact that the vast majority of our student-athletes conduct themselves in an extremely admirable manner and have every reason to be proud of their accomplishments. The majority of our student-athletes work hard and achieve well in the classrooms. Most are a great credit to their universities and are successful in their chosen careers thereafter."

Duke concurs. "There is a place, a very important place in my view, for intercollegiate athletics," notes Duke. "It is an important activity in collegiate undergraduate life and experience. It must, however, be kept in perspective and take its proper place in university life.

"I think that by and large that is the case. While the misdeeds of a few have drawn the lion's share of attention, I feel that the overwhelming majority of our student-athletes excel in the classroom. It is a deep-rooted principle in the Big Ten that academics is the purpose of existence for our universities. That is as it should be."

Underlining Duke's point is the fact that the Big Ten and the Pac-10 both have "academic progress rules." These rules specify that a student-athlete must complete a predetermined number of college degree credit hours every year to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

"An academic progress rules ensures that a student-athlete is progressing toward a college degree," says Hallock. "I would not be surprised if the NCAA enacted such a rule on a national scale at its convention this month."

Another rule the NCAA will consider is

raising the minimum grade point average an entering student-athlete must have in order to be eligible to compete in athletics.

"We must ensure that our student-athletes are capable of doing college level scholastic work and are adjusted academically before they get into the pressures of varsity competition," says Duke.

"It is part of our job to motivate them to seek the greatest reward our universities can offer—a good education. We have that obligation."

Adds Hallock, "It is important that we can instill the confidence that we can be successful without cutting corners or compromising our principles. We must recognize as coaches and administrators that if we set the right example, we will attract student-athletes who will be extremely beneficial to the university community."

This is not idle talk. The universities that comprise the Big Ten and Pac-10, including the two meeting in today's Rose Bowl, are among the most respected academic institutions in the world. That tradition of academic excellence will continue and the academic values of the institutions will not be compromised in any way.

"We will continue to take a leadership role in ensuring that intercollegiate athletics rest on a sound academic base. It is an obligation that is owed both to our great universities and to our student-athletes," says Duke.

Concludes Hallock, "From every sector of higher education we must make it clear we will not tolerate winning at any cost as an acceptable alternative to playing the game—every part of it—by the rules and by what we know to be right."



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Time for milk.



Rose Queen Leslie Kim Kawai



1980-1981 Royal Court (left to right): Julia Anne Vogel, Lourdes Jeanette Vita, Monica Yvonne Lichter, Rose Queen Leslie Kim Kawai, Rebecca Ann Miller, Janet Lynn Park, Julie Anne Allen

The Rose Queen and Her Royal Court

Leslie Kim Kawai, an 18-year-old freshman at Pasadena City College, reigns as the 63rd Queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Her selection, from a Royal Court of seven, was announced October 28 by Tournament Association President Mildard Davidson in traditional ceremonies at Tournament House.

Princesses of the Royal Court are Julie Anne Allen of Pasadena, Monica Yvonne Lichter of Arcadia, Rebecca Ann Miller of San Marino, Janet Lynn Park of South Pasadena, Lourdes Jeanette Vita of Pasadena, and Julia Anne Vogel of La Canada Flintridge.

Tallest of this year's court members at 5-8½, Queen Leslie—called "Kiwi" by her friends—is the daughter of Shig and Aya Kawai and a third generation Pasade-

nan. She has two older brothers, Lonnie and Christopher, and a sister, Shelley.

When her grandfather, Toichiro Kawai, came to Pasadena from Japan, the Tournament of Roses was eight years old. The year was 1898. A carpenter, he also designed and built some of the prize-winning, horse-drawn entries from the earliest Rose Parades.

Queen Leslie's aunt and four other Pasadena Japanese-American girls rode on a float entered by the Imperial Hotel of Tokyo in the 1916 Rose Parade.

Leslie is the first member of her family to take an active part in the Rose Parade since then, but as she says, "I've watched the parade ever since I can remember, and have gone to several Rose Bowl Games."

She is also the first Rose Queen named

Leslie, and the first Japanese-American to be named Queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

She plans a career in the field of fashion.

A June graduate of Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy, the new Queen's studies at Pasadena City College include English, philosophy, and Japanese. Of the latter course, she says, "I think it is as hard for me as for anyone else. Of course, I can get some help at home."

A member of the Pasadena Dance Theater for 10 years, she is a talented ballet, modern and jazz dancer. Her hobbies are choreography, sewing and baking.

For the past three years she has worked with the Pasadena Red Cross at the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded and handicapped.

NEW DATSUN 280-ZX.

LUXURY IN THE Remember yesterday's image of a sports car? It had to be as noisy as a foundry. Ride like a rock. And be as spartan as a monk's cell.

Well, the Datsun 280-ZX has turned it all around. Up above you see its lavishly appointed interior. Every luxury has been well attended: from power windows to climate-control air conditioning. And for the first time, an optional T-bar roof is available on the roomy 2+2.

Even long-time owners of Cadillacs and Mercedes have seen the wisdom of opting for a sleek new Z-Car. It gives them all the luxury

FAST LANE.

they're accustomed to, plus the mileage and range they need today.

This year's 280-ZX boasts a 10% increase in horsepower, just for the thrill of it. Yet this fuel-injected, 6 cylinder OHC powerhouse delivers 21 EPA estimated mpg, 32 estimated highway mileage with 5-speed transmission. Based on these figures, an estimated MPG range of 443 miles and a highway range of 675 miles await you. Use estimated MPG for comparison only. Your mileage and range may differ depending on speed, trip length and weather. Highway mileage estimates are slightly less.

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DATSUN
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THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE



The Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives grew out of a meeting of the presidents of seven universities of the Middle West. This meeting, called by President Smart of Purdue University, was held at the Palmer House in Chicago on Jan. 11, 1895, for the purpose of considering the regulation and control of intercollegiate athletics.

At that meeting of the presidents, rules covering certain phases of intercollegiate activities were formulated, and an organization for regulation and control of athletic activities, consisting of appointed faculty representatives, one from each institution, was set up.

The appointed faculty representatives held their first meeting on Feb. 8, 1896. The minutes of that meeting refer to the "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives." It is from that reference that the organization commonly known as the "Western Conference," "Big Ten," or "Intercollegiate Conference" derives its official title.

The seven charter members of the league were the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin.

On Dec. 1, 1899, Indiana University and the State University of Iowa were admitted to membership. The Ohio State University was admitted April 6, 1912. The University of Michigan, which withdrew from the Conference in 1908, was invited to return and resumed membership in 1917. The University of Chicago withdrew as of June 30, 1946. Michigan State College (now Michigan State University) was admitted to membership in May, 1949.

Michigan had the highest number of men available for athletics with 2,081. Northwestern was lowest with 317. Wisconsin won the first football championship in 1896. Chicago won the

baseball title that same year.

A significant step in the regulation of intercollegiate athletics was taken by two special conferences, which, at the call of President Angell of the University of Michigan, met in Chicago on January 19 and 20 and March 9, 1906. As a result of these conferences the Faculty Representatives on March 10, 1906, officially adopted the following rules which were remarkably novel for that time: 1. eligible players must have met all entrance requirements, completed a full year's work and one year of residence; 2. graduate students not eligible, and the competition of an individual student limited to three years; 3. no freshman intercollegiate competition allowed; 4. no training tables or training quarters permitted; 5. a reduction in football schedules to five games; 6. coaches to be appointed only by university bodies, in regular ways, and at moderate salaries.

A significant step was taken in 1922 in the creation of the office of Commissioner of Athletics, the incumbent of which was not only "to study athletic problems of the various Western Conference universities and assist in enforcing the eligibility rules which govern Big Ten athletics," but also to conduct "an educational campaign looking toward the development of better sportsmanship, belief in the amateur law and understanding of the values of competitive athletics." In July of that year, Major John L. Griffith was appointed to the office and served continuously until his death in 1944. Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, former athletic director at Northwestern University, served as commissioner until July 1, 1961, when he retired. Bill Reed, who had been assistant commissioner since 1951, became the third Conference commissioner, and served until his death on May 20, 1971. Wayne Duke became the Big Ten's fourth commissioner on Sept. 1, 1971.



Code of Officials' Signals



1
Offside (infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2
Illegal Procedure or Position



3
Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4
Roughing the Passer



5
Substitution Infractions



6
Delay of Game



7
Personal Foul



8
Clipping



9
Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10
Non-contact Fouls



11
Holding or Obstructing



12
Intentional Grounding



13
Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15
Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20
Touchdown or Field Goal



21
Safety



22
Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23
First Down



24
Ball Ready for Play



25
Start the Clock



26
Loss of Down



27
Player Disqualified



28
Grasping Face Mask



29
Blocking Below the Waist



30
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



31
Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32
Illegal Participation



33
Chop Block



34
Tripping



35
Side Line Interference



36
Equipment Violation



37
Inadvertent Whistle



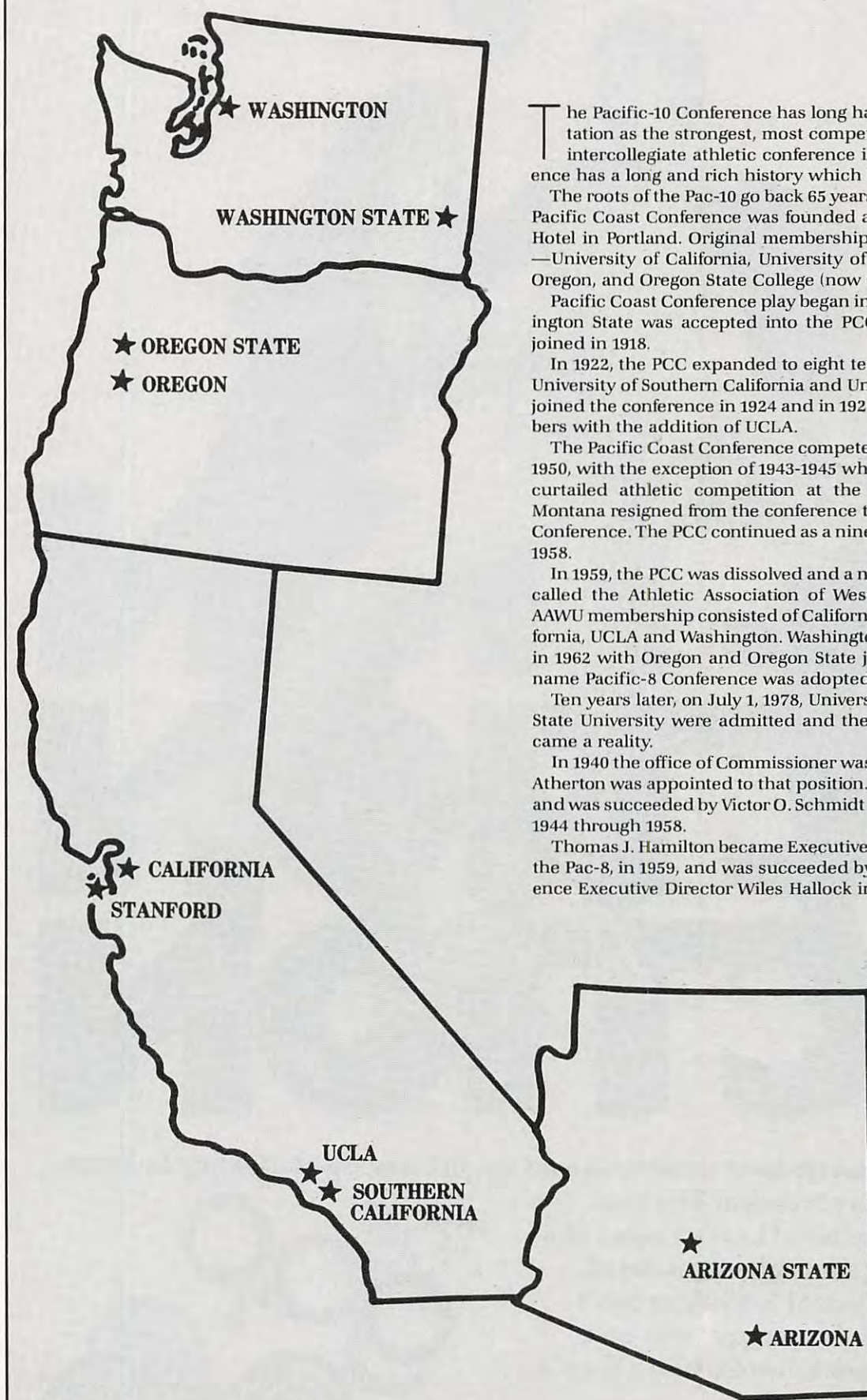
38
T.V. Time Out



America's autumn ritual is underway, and the fall line up of all-stars in jeans, shirts and tops is playing at The Gap. The world's largest seller of Levi's® jeans has the looks, sizes, and values you want. Plus action and sweat looks you can't find anywhere else, for guys, gals and kids. Touch down at one of The Gap's 450 stores nationwide.



THE PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE



The Pacific-10 Conference has long had the well-deserved reputation as the strongest, most competitive, and most successful intercollegiate athletic conference in the country. The conference has a long and rich history which backs up that reputation.

The roots of the Pac-10 go back 65 years. On December 2, 1915, the Pacific Coast Conference was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland. Original membership consisted of four schools—University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University).

Pacific Coast Conference play began in 1916. One year later, Washington State was accepted into the PCC and Stanford University joined in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of University of Southern California and University of Idaho. Montana joined the conference in 1924 and in 1928 the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-1945 when World War II somewhat curtailed athletic competition at the university level. In 1950, Montana resigned from the conference to join the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new conference was formed called the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962 with Oregon and Oregon State joining in 1964. In 1968 the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality.

In 1940 the office of Commissioner was established and Edwin N. Atherton was appointed to that position. Atherton served until 1944 and was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt who held the position from 1944 through 1958.

Thomas J. Hamilton became Executive Director of the AAWU, later the Pac-8, in 1959, and was succeeded by current Pacific-10 Conference Executive Director Wiles Hallock in 1971.

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Quarterbacks Cornelius Greene of Ohio State and Pat Haden of USC dueled in the 1975 game with Haden's Trojans coming out on top in a dramatic 18-17 triumph.

Frenetic Finishes in the Rose Bowl

By **DAVE NEWHOUSE**
Sports Columnist, *Oakland Tribune*

Doyle Nave shifted nervously on the USC bench. Joe Wilensky fidgeted in the press box. Both men felt helpless. Duke was two minutes away from a 3-0 victory in the 1939 Rose Bowl game—and an unbeaten, untied and unscored upon season.

Nave, a fourth-string quarterback, had played 28½ minutes during USC's 10 regular-season games. Wilensky, a USC assistant freshman coach, was a telephone relay voice between the varsity assistant coaches in the press box and the Trojan bench down below. But with three minutes left in the game, the other assistants departed, leaving Wilensky by himself.

Then came one of those flashes of brilliance which can change the course of events. Wilensky was no longer going to play a minor role, he determined, and neither was Nave.

Wilensky grabbed the phone and when USC Coach Howard Jones came on at the

other end, Wilensky shouted into the mouthpiece, "Yes, yes, I get it. I'll tell him right away."

The freshman aide paused—for effect and believability—and then spoke the words of wisdom that even the legendary Jones hadn't considered:

"The word is to send in Nave and have him throw passes to Krueger."

Nave? Al Krueger? Both men were substitutes. Nave had a strong arm and could throw a football 50-60 yards, but he didn't have the versatility to be a single-wing tailback. Krueger could catch the ball, sure, but he lacked the all-around ability to be a starting end in single-platoon football.

However, USC needed a touchdown in a hurry. Jones shouted towards the end of the bench: "Nave. Come here."

Doyle Nave almost froze when he heard his name called. But he grabbed his helmet and hustled to Jones' side.

"What passes would you use if I sent

you in?" Jones asked.

Although shaking under his shoulder pads, Nave had been observing the game closely.

"I like the '27' series," he replied. "Duke's in a man-to-man defense on the short side and I think Krueger could get open."

Nave and Krueger had worked on "27" patterns in practice. There were four variations of the "27": a flat pass, deep throw, down and out, comeback. Now these two unlikely heroes were in the game and the greatest of all Rose Bowl finishes—a fourth-string quarterback facing an unscored upon opponent—was about to occur.

USC was on Duke's 34 with two minutes left, but before Nave could run a play, a penalty set the Trojans back on the 39. USC lined up in an unbalanced formation: the two guards on the right side of the center and a tackle and end (Krueger)

continued



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on the left side. Sure enough, there was only a halfback covering Krueger.

"Al wasn't fast, but he could really maneuver," said Nave. "On the first play, I told him to run a 'buttonhook' (comeback)."

Krueger started downfield and when he turned around, Nave hit him perfectly at the 21.

"On the next play," Nave continued, "I told Al to run the same pattern, but fake inside and go to the sidelines."

Krueger did exactly that and Nave was on target again at the Duke 12. Next came a flat pass to Krueger, but the Blue Devils dropped him for a two-yard loss. Now the Trojans faced a third-down situation with just under a minute to play. Nave didn't want a first down; he wanted it all.

"All I want you to do," Nave told Krueger, "is to go down and out and get into the end zone."

Krueger broke inside, then cut towards the left corner of the end zone. Nave, from the right side of the field, threw a picture pass crossfield for the touchdown. With 41 seconds remaining, the powerful "Iron Dukes" finally had been scored upon. USC won, 7-3.

Nave's teammates carried him off the field. Writers and photographers converged on Nave and Krueger in the locker room. By the time they showered, the team bus had left, so the two of them walked back to the hotel.

"While I was waiting for my dad to pick me up at the hotel," said Nave, "the realization of what had taken place finally hit me. I almost passed out. I kept saying over and over, 'Did it really happen?'"

Nave later became a motion picture cameraman and a union representative for the cameramen. Now 65, he lives in retirement in Burbank.

During World War II, Nave served with Dan Hill, Duke's center during the '39 Rose Bowl. They met again last year after Nave helped arrange a reunion in Los Angeles of the Duke and USC players from that long ago bowl game.

"I asked Dan, 'Did you know what I was going to do when I came into the game?'" Nave said.

"And do you know what Dan said? He said, 'Hell, Doyle, we didn't even know who you were.'"

For some reason, there haven't been that many hair-raising Rose Bowl finishes. The games generally have been decided by midway through the fourth quarter. But of the handful of games that have gone down to the final minutes, or seconds, USC has been involved in most of them.

This shouldn't send shock waves through college football. The Trojans have made 23 Rose Bowl appearances, far more than any other team, and have won



Stanford quarterback Don Bunce engineered a drive that set up a Rod Garcia field goal with 12 seconds remaining for a 13-12 win over Michigan in 1972.

17 times. USC has survived two climactic finishes in the last five years, both times against Ohio State.

The first down-to-the-wire donnybrook took place on Jan. 1, 1975, the day John McKay refused to play for a tie.

The game was heralded as a matchup between two great running backs—Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner, and USC's Anthony Davis, the Heisman runner-up. Davis played only the first half, gaining 71 yards rushing in 13 carries, before bruised ribs drove him to the sidelines. Griffin's ribs also were bruised, but he stayed in the game to rush for 75 yards on 20 carries. USC held Griffin to under 100 yards for the first time in 23 games. He also fumbled twice inside the Trojans' 10.

The best duel was between the quarterbacks—Cornelius Greene of Ohio State and Pat Haden of USC. Greene's three-yard run in the fourth quarter followed by Tom Klaban's 32-yard field goal gave the Buckeyes a 17-10 lead. It was then that familiarity bred contempt for Ohio State.

Haden and John McKay Jr., the USC coach's son, had been a passing combination at Bishop Amat High School in Covina, Calif., and then at USC. Their favorite pattern was a corner route and they decided to try it after the Trojans drove

the Buckeyes' 38.

McKay made his move to the corner with All-America defensive back Neal Colzie in hot pursuit. McKay got a step on Colzie and Haden hit the coach's son in the end zone.

"We've thrown that pass a million times," said Haden, "and I've seen him make catches like that for eight years."

"When I threw it, he wasn't quite open, but he and I know each other. I know where he's going to be and he knows where the ball is going to be."

McKay's catch with 2:03 to play still left USC a point shy at 17-16. John McKay Sr., decided to go for the tie instead of the win, even though a similar decision in the 1967 Rose Bowl cost him a 14-13 defeat to Purdue.

Haden took the snap and started right. He seemed undecided whether to pass or run. At the last possible second, as he was about to be tackled by some Buckeyes, Haden threw towards flanker Shelton Diggs who made a diving catch for the two-point conversion.

Tom Skladany's desperation 62-yard field goal fell six yards short for Ohio State and USC had an 18-17 victory.

"We were fortunate to win and they were unfortunate to lose," said John McKay Sr., amid bedlam in the USC locker room.

"I suspect," Woody Hayes said in the quiet Ohio State dressing room, "that the difference between the two teams was one point."

He was right.

Charles White threw up before the game. But he had been sick all week, so sick that his eyes watered, it hurt to cough and he felt weak all over. He would have to recuperate later, he told himself. This was Rose Bowl day, 1980, and USC needed him against top-ranked Ohio State.

In the middle of the third quarter, his nose would be ripped across the bridge. A bandage was applied and he went back into the action.

It was a game of big plays—touchdown bombs and a USC goal-line stand—but with 5:21 left, Ohio State owned a 16-10 lead and had the Trojans pinned back on their 17. USC needed a catalyst. A catalyst named Charles White.

Despite pain and fatigue, White took off on consecutive runs of 32 and 28 yards. Later in the drive, on third-and-two at the Buckeyes' three-yard line, the 180-pound White smacked into 230-pound Reggie Echols and kept driving until he had a first down at the one. On the next play, White leaped into the end zone. Eric Hipp's conversion kick with 1:32 remaining gave USC a stirring 17-16 triumph.

continued

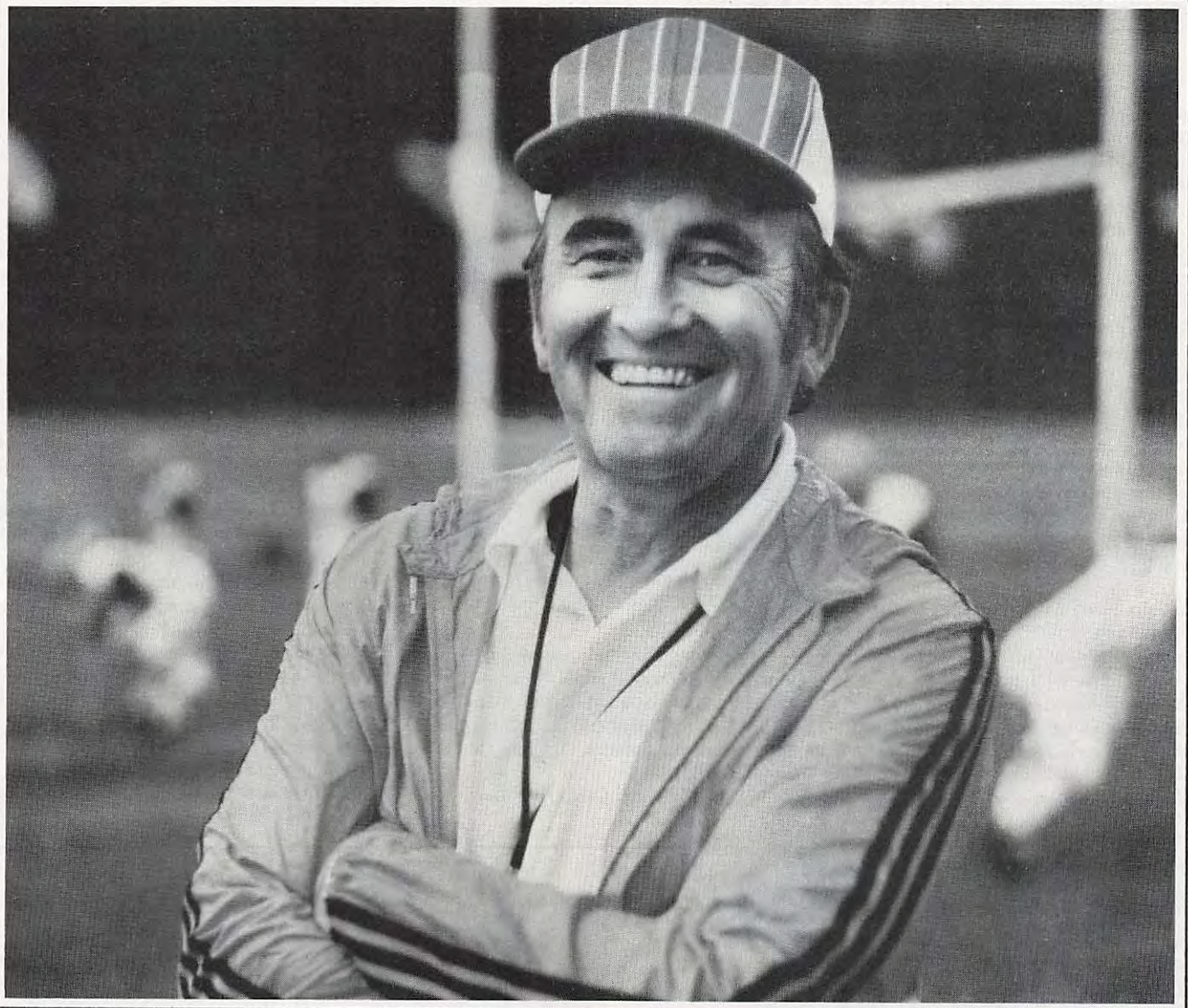
MAJOR BOWL RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL

Longest TD run from scrimmage	Terry Baker, Oregon State (vs. Villanova), 1962 Liberty Bowl	99
Longest TD pass	Ronnie Fletcher to Ben Hart, Oklahoma (vs. Florida State), 1965 Gator Bowl	95
Longest punt	Kyle Rote, S.M.U. (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	84
Longest punt return	Aramis Dandoy, U.S.C. (vs. Ohio State), 1955 Rose Bowl	86
Longest field goal (placement)	Russ Erxleben, Texas (vs. Colorado), 1976 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl	55
(dropkick)	Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy (vs. Mare Isle), 1919 Rose Bowl	30
Longest kickoff return	Al Hoisch, U.C.L.A. (vs. Illinois), 1947 Rose Bowl	103
Shortest TD pass	Pete Drangisis to Bill Adamitis, Catholic U. (vs. Mississippi), 1936 Orange Bowl	1
Most yards gained rushing	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	265
Best rushing average	Dick Maegle, Rice (vs. Alabama), 1954 Cotton Bowl	24.1
Most yards gained passing	Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin (vs. U.S.C.), 1963 Rose Bowl	401
Most yards gained rushing & passing	Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin (vs. U.S.C.), 1963 Rose Bowl	406
Longest interception return	David Baker, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958 Orange Bowl	94
Best punting average	Kyle Rote S.M.U. (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl (2 punts)	63.5
Most rushing attempts	Charles White, U.S.C. (vs. Ohio State), 1980 Rose Bowl	39
Most touchdowns	Neil Snow, Michigan (vs. Stanford), 1902 Rose Bowl	5
Most total points	Bobby Layne, Texas (vs. Missouri), 1946 Cotton Bowl	28
Most passes attempted	Kim Hammond, Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	53
Most passes completed	Kim Hammond, Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	37
Most TD passes thrown	Steve Tensi, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	5
Most TD passes caught	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	4
Most yards pass receptions	Fred Biletnikoff, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	192

TEAM AND GAME

Most points scored (both teams)	Arizona State (49) vs. Missouri (35), 1973 Fiesta Bowl	84
(one team)	Alabama vs. Syracuse, 1953 Orange Bowl	61
Most points by loser	Florida State (vs. Arizona State), 1972 Fiesta Bowl	38
Most points one quarter (two teams)	Oklahoma (27) vs. Duke (7), 1958 Orange Bowl	34
(one team)	Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958 Orange Bowl	27
Most first downs (two teams)	Texas A & M (28) vs. U.S.C. (22), 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl	50
(one team)	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Fiesta Bowl	33
Most yards rushing	Colorado (vs. Alabama), 1970 Liberty Bowl	473
Most yards passing	Wisconsin (vs. U.S.C.), 1963 Rose Bowl	419
Most yards rushing & passing	Arizona State (vs. Missouri), 1973 Fiesta Bowl	718
Most yards gained both teams	Arizona State (718) vs. Missouri (411), 1973 Fiesta Bowl	1,129
Most passes attempted	Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	55
Most passes completed	Florida State (vs. Penn State), 1968 Gator Bowl	38
Most passes intercepted	Auburn (vs. Arizona), 1969 Sun Bowl	8
Most touchdown passes	Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 1965 Gator Bowl	5
Best passing percentage	Texas (13 of 14) vs. Missouri, 1946 Cotton Bowl	92.8
Best punting average	S.M.U. (vs. Oregon), 1949 Cotton Bowl	68.7
Most bowl games played	Alabama	33
Most bowl games won	U.S.C.	19
Most bowl games lost	Alabama	13
Most bowl games tied	Alabama	3



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"Gentlemen," USC coach John Robinson addressed the media afterwards, "before you start overanalyzing what happened out there today, remember this was one great football game."

"And Charles White is the best football player I've ever seen. If you don't believe that, just go back and check the films of the fourth quarter. The kid has a sore throat and a case of the stomach flu and yet he ran through a team playing super defensive football."

White rushed for a Rose Bowl record 247 yards on 39 carries at less than full strength. In three Rose Bowl appearances, he led USC to three victories. And to top off his college career, he had just won the Heisman Trophy.

It would look good next to his medicine cabinet.

Could a team that had lost to San Jose State beat mighty Michigan? That was the question a nation wanted to know of Stanford in the 1972 Rose Bowl.

Stanford succumbed to San Jose State, 13-12, after kicker Rod Garcia had missed five field goals. After each miss, head coach John Ralston would approach Garcia and tell him to relax.



Doyle Nave, a fourth-string quarterback, came off the bench to guide USC to an exciting 7-3 victory over Duke in 1939.

Now it was the final minute of the Rose Bowl and it looked like Garcia would be called upon with the game in balance. That's when Stanford lineman Greg Sampson told Ralston, "Coach, don't say anything to Rod."

Stanford had stunned Ohio State, 27-17,

in the previous Rose Bowl and now was trying for a second straight upset. But Michigan scored a safety to take a 12-10 lead. When Stanford got the ball back, there was 1:48 left and the Cardinals were 78 yards away from the Michigan end zone.

Quarterback Don Bunce, audibilizing on every down, completed five passes to four receivers and Stanford worked its way to Michigan's 17 before calling its last time out. Garcia moved onto the field.

"I said a little prayer," Ralston recalled.

"I peeked through my fingers," said Bunce.

Garcia swung his foot into the ball soccer-style and his 31-yard field goal hooked through the uprights with 12 seconds left for a 13-12 Stanford victory—the exact score by which the Cardinals had lost to San Jose State.

Garcia said he wasn't nervous before the pressure kick because he had already kicked a field goal in the game.

"I'd have preferred a touchdown because it would have been easier on me," he added. "But I thought it would end up with me having to kick a field goal."

After that Rose Bowl game, San Jose State did not try to get on Michigan's schedule.

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Celebrating the Rose Bowl in the Great Outdoors

By Art Spander, *San Francisco Examiner*

There have been a few that weren't memorable, a few that made you regret fighting the traffic in and the traffic out—and who can say, given the conditions time and mind, which is worse. Indeed, over the years, there have been occasions when maybe the Rose Bowl Game was less than the classic that we have come to expect.

But those occasions have been as infrequent as, well, rainy weather in Southern California on the first day of the new year. By and large, the Rose Bowl has been almost everything it could have been, should have been. And it isn't often these days when that can be said.

What they were saying a year ago, January 2, 1980, to be exact, was that the 66th game, the one between Ohio State and USC, was exciting—as if that was a surprise. It would have been a surprise if it wasn't. That a Rose Bowl Game is exciting is like saying dog bites man. The Rose Bowl Game is almost always exciting, and it doesn't matter if the opponents are undefeated or unrunk. Invariably, despite wire service polls and journalistic hyperbole, the Rose Bowl turns out to be the best and the brightest of the New Year's Day games.

Prejudiced? Yes, I'm prejudiced. I've attended the last 27 straight Rose Bowl Games. And since I'm, well, just barely on the far side of 40, and the Rose Bowl today will be 67 years old, the record isn't too bad.

Of course, when it comes to attending the Rose Bowl, I had an advantage. I grew up in Los Angeles and from the time I became aware of football in the mid-1940s, the Rose Bowl was the only game that

counted. I saw the ones in the late 1940s and early 1950s on television—please don't ask me if Art Murakowski scored—usually on some neighbor's set, and then I decided I would attend.

Not by paying. Why, tickets were \$5.50 apiece. And back in 1953, when I was a high school sophomore, I couldn't afford that. I got in by working. I signed up to sell programs for the 1954 game between UCLA and Michigan State, the one where the Bruins were ahead, 14-0, had a punt blocked by Ellis Duckett and lost 28-20. I was hooked.

I didn't care about traffic jams, crowds or even the competition. The spectacle, the physical layout of the stadium, the site below the imposing sentinel of Mt. Wilson and other peaks of the San Gabriel Mountains, had been implanted in the brain. Somehow or another, I promised myself that every New Year's Day—if possible—I would attend. And so far, from 1954 through 1980, I've kept that promise.

I stood and sat in the rain on Jan. 1, 1955—when my program sales amounted to a net \$1.25, and five minutes before the game you could buy tickets for a quarter. I worked as a press box usher while attending UCLA in the late 1950s. I sat in the stands as a spectator on occasion. And of late, I've had the pleasure of covering the game as working journalist, the last two years for the *San Francisco Examiner*.

The Rose Bowl is what sport is all about, 105,000 people out for a good time, for fun and games. The Rose Bowl is marching bands and screaming fans and weather that with rare exception is more

appropriate for getting a tan than a touchdown.

Sure, there have been the bummers along the way, Michigan holding its own Rose Parade through Oregon State, 34-7, in 1965, and Iowa doing the same thing through California—the school, not the state—in 1959, 38-12. But most of the time the games have been the kind that produced memories even if they didn't produce a top-ranked team.

Which brings up the subject of some sort of playoff system to determine who's No. 1. I don't want it. Let Alabama play Penn State or Notre Dame or Slippery Rock in the Sugar Bowl. Allow Oklahoma to establish permanent quarters in the Orange Bowl. Just make sure that the Big Ten and Pac-10 continue showing up at 2 p.m. PST New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl. Then let the line plunges and arguments begin.

Disagreement is what makes big-time athletics interesting, what makes point spreads good copy, what keeps the souvenir makers busy. Two hours before last year's Rose Bowl, you could see white-haired ladies dressed in scarlet and gray waving pom-poms and yelling at anybody they passed, "Go Bucks." Silly? I suppose so, but maybe we need more silliness in life.

After 27 years of watching ticket prices soar from \$5.50 to \$20.00 and Sam Cunningham and Mel Anthony soar across goal lines, I remember the silliness—and the games. I can remember Dave Kaiser kicking the field goal to beat UCLA, 17-14, in 1956 and the USC band marching on the rain-soaked field to the absolute disgust of Woody Hayes in 1955.

I remember when USC and Wisconsin played into the darkness on Jan. 1, 1963, the Trojans' Pete Beathard and the Badgers' Ron VanderKelen throwing touchdown passes until the final gun came almost as a relief, USC hanging on 42-37, and the crowd scurrying out into the night.

There was 1966 when UCLA, about a zillion-point underdog, stunned, 14-12, a Michigan State team that had Bubba Smith and a Hawaiian place kicker named Bob Apisa, who made headlines but never made a conversion. And there were the upsets by Stanford in 1971 and '72. And there was another Ohio State-USC game in 1975, when Pat Haden's pass for a touchdown to John McKay Jr. and subsequent pass for a two-point conversion to Shelton Diggs gave the Trojans an 18-17 win.

The critics said there couldn't be a game any better. Until 1980. Until Art Schlichter and Charles White, and goal-line stands and touchdown bombs and a last-minute score for a 17-16 USC win.

Now they're saying there won't be another game like 1980. But there will be. Maybe today, 1981. Maybe in 1991. I won't promise when. But I'll promise you that, if at all possible, I'll be there.



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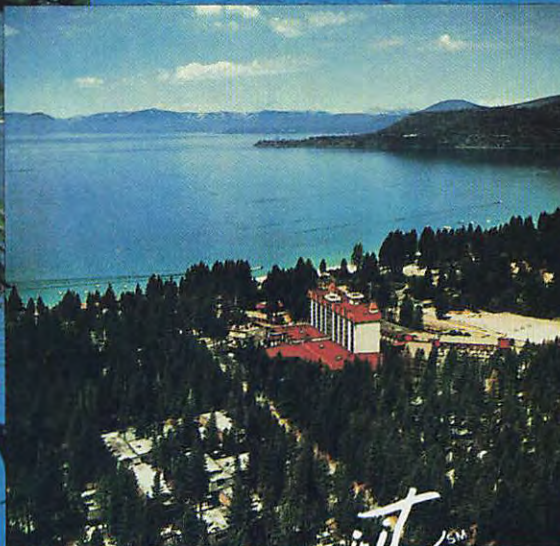
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MICHIGAN	9	2	0	.818	299	123
OHIO STATE	9	2	0	.818	368	150
PURDUE	8	3	0	.727	300	208
IOWA	4	7	0	.571	154	238
MINNESOTA	5	6	0	.454	210	250
INDIANA	6	5	0	.545	255	235
WISCONSIN	4	7	0	.364	138	211
ILLINOIS	3	7	1	.318	241	326
MICHIGAN STATE	3	8	0	.273	221	279
NORTHWESTERN	0	11	0	.000	151	444

	CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
MICHIGAN	8	0	0	1.000	220	64
OHIO STATE	7	1	0	.875	299	91
PURDUE	7	1	0	.875	248	151
IOWA	4	4	0	.500	144	166
MINNESOTA	4	5	0	.444	165	212
INDIANA	3	5	0	.375	139	177
WISCONSIN	3	5	0	.375	100	136
ILLINOIS	3	5	0	.375	193	226
MICHIGAN STATE	2	6	0	.250	160	211
NORTHWESTERN	0	9	0	.000	123	357

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE

	CONFERENCE					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
WASHINGTON	6	1	0	.857	198	119
*UCLA	5	2	0	.714	175	107
*SOUTHERN CAL	4	2	2	.643	178	94
*ARIZONA STATE	5	3	0	.625	224	156
*OREGON	4	3	1	.565	189	170
STANFORD	3	4	0	.429	214	196
ARIZONA	3	4	0	.429	131	202
WASHINGTON STATE	3	4	0	.429	185	163
CALIFORNIA	3	5	0	.375	149	229
*OREGON STATE	0	8	0	.000	77	290

	ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
WASHINGTON	9	2	0	.818	327	175
*UCLA	9	2	0	.818	306	135
*SOUTHERN CAL	7	2	1	.750	245	131
*ARIZONA STATE	7	4	0	.636	311	216
*OREGON	6	3	2	.636	263	193
STANFORD	6	5	0	.556	322	275
ARIZONA	5	6	0	.454	215	275
WASHINGTON STATE	4	7	0	.364	287	271
CALIFORNIA	3	8	0	.273	194	328
*OREGON STATE	0	11	0	.000	108	386

*Ineligible for conference championship.

Totals do not include USC-Notre Dame game of December 6

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DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

PASSING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																		

RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
RUSHING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

PASSING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage for completions; — for incomplete; x for interceptions)																		

RECEIVING																			
No./Name	(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)																		

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. Example: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgment, contributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

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Today, approximately 37,000 students—among them 27,500 undergraduates and 9,500 graduate and professional students—attend the University, which boasts of a regular teaching faculty well known for its instructional and research accomplishments. Many professors are recognized both nationally and internationally in their respective fields.

In accepting a three-fold responsibility for the integration of teaching, research and public service, the University has become a major center for creative and scholarly activity in the Pacific Northwest.

The University offers undergraduate, graduate and professional programs in six colleges and 10 major schools. Within these academic units are more than 100 departments, institutes and other schools. The six colleges are Architecture and Urban Planning, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Fisheries and Forest Resources. The major schools are the Schools of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and Community Medicine and Social Work, the School and Graduate School of Business Administration, the Graduate School of Public Affairs and the Graduate School, the latter leading to master's and



Dr. William P. Gerberding
President

doctoral degrees in 86 departments as well as other organizational units or interdisciplinary programs including the School of Librarianship.

Continuing Education provides educational and cultural programs outside the regular curriculum. Each year, more than 125,000 state residents other than regularly enrolled students participate in programs presented by Continuing Education. Many are designed to upgrade and update technical and professional skills of persons already in the work force. A wide selection of other programs pro-

vides opportunities for personal growth and enrichment through lecture-discussion series, noncredit courses, concerts, performances by touring groups and resident artists, complementary programs and recitals.

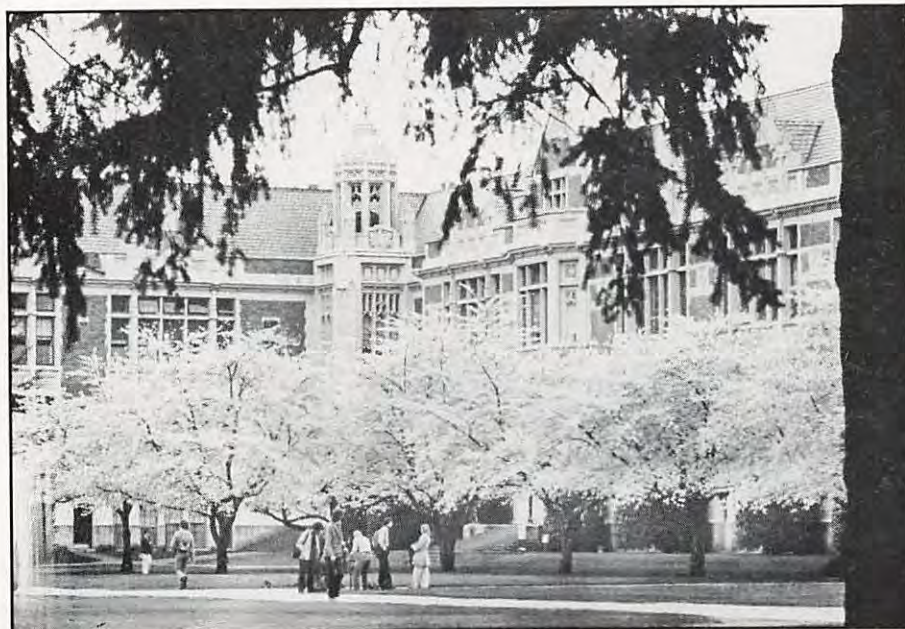
One of the nation's first Sea Grant Colleges, the University receives approximately \$100 million annually in support of research and training programs. Since 1968, the University has ranked among the top five institutions in the U.S. in the receipt of federal awards, and for two years was ranked first. Most recent compilations place the UW fourth nationally. Ninety percent of the University's grant and contract funds come from federal sources with the remainder from state, foundation, industry and other private sources.

Directly or indirectly, the University offers state residents and the general public many benefits through the UW's teaching, research and public service activities, including two teaching hospitals—University Hospital and Harborview Medical Center—the Child Development and Mental Retardation Center, the Suzzallo Library and the UW's extensive library system, public television station KCTS/9 and public radio station KUOW-FM.

The University also reaches out into other parts of the state with important off-campus research and teaching sites such as the Washington Park Arboretum in Seattle, the Pack Forest in Eatonville, the Big Beef Creek Laboratory in Seabeck, Friday Harbor Laboratories in the San Juans off the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Joint Center for Graduate Study in Richland, the Lake Wilderness Continuing Education Conference Center in suburban Maple Valley, the Manastash Ridge Observatory near Ellensburg and the Primate Field Station by Medical Lake.

Founded in 1861, the University is one of the oldest state-supported institutions of higher education in the Far West. It is also the largest single campus institution in the West and the sixth largest in the nation. The UW accommodates a poly-cultural, multi-racial student environment with students representing every geographical region of the country and nearly every foreign nation in the world.

The 37,000 student headcount brings the University campus population to approximately 53,500 including some 6,500 academic personnel and 10,000 staff members. The University's total campus population of 53,500 makes the UW the fifth largest community in the state behind Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Bellevue and ahead of Yakima, Everett, Vancouver, Bellingham, Bremerton and Richland.



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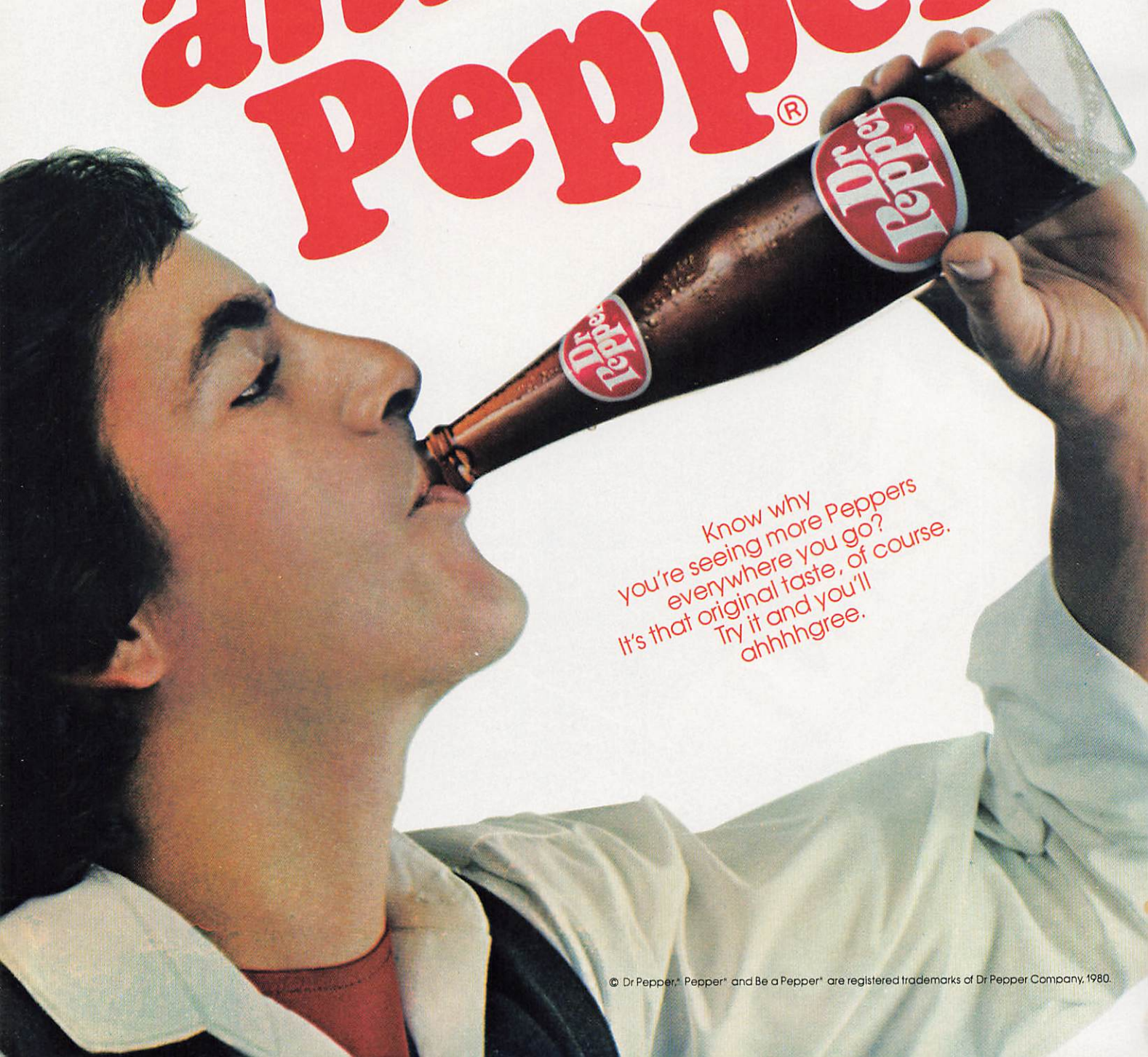
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Don James Guides Surprising Huskies to Championship Season



by Bill Knight, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*

Raindrops were falling on Seattle heads the day that distinguished group of sports journalists known as the Pacific-10 skywriters visited the Washington Huskies on their annual preseason tour of college football training camps.

It took roughly three months and the entire season for the significance of that August drizzle to become apparent: As forecasters, the print and electronic media types were all wet.

Almost nobody among them picked the Huskies to win the conference championship. Matter of fact, almost nobody picked the Huskies to go to the Rose Bowl, even after the conference had ruled half its teams ineligible for post-season competition.

Tradition, and an overwhelming record

of success, has dictated that Southern California be conceded the role of the Pac-10 pre-season favorite, this year, last year, every year. It's neat and comfortable for just about everyone, save the Southern Cal coach.

While the touring Skywriters picked Washington to finish third (behind USC and Stanford) in the final standings, the Huskies appeared to be even less dazzling to the experts for the numerous sports publications. A compilation of a dozen or so magazines who rated the Pac-10 teams picked Washington no higher than fourth. And only a few included the Huskies in their pre-season top 20 list.

Unquestionably the most intriguing of all these analyses included Washington coach Don James in its listing of the five

most underrated college football coaches in the land. Then the same author proceeded to underrate the 1980 Huskies. Somewhat boldly, the writer said the Pac-10 and Rose Bowl officials need not be concerned about the possibility of a non-champion going to Pasadena. The Trojans' rule was over and Stanford, he predicted, would win both the title and the Rose Bowl rights.

The writer was on the right track—with the wrong team.

In the watering holes of the West where football fans gather to debate the presence of Washington in Pasadena as Pac-10 champs, not just the best of the so-called Pac-5, several theories are being studied.

One is the Wishful Thinking Theory. The wishers are those whose principal thinking is centered on Stanford and California, two institutions highly acclaimed in the world of academia but whose football teams haven't been to Pasadena in ages. With USC out of the picture because of penalties, those close to the Bay Area teams would hang the final standings and make January 1 plans.

Another theory questions the ability of a team ruled ineligible for conference honors to be motivated week after week through a long, tough campaign. Whatever the reason, Southern Cal and UCLA both had lapses.

The most relevant solution to the 1980 Pac-10 football puzzle, though, would appear to be a glaring tendency on the part of too many to overlook Don James and the program he has put together in Seattle. For those who may have forgotten, James is the longevity leader in Pacific-10 coaching ranks, a situation which has not escaped his rival coaches.

They use words like "class" and "highest respect" and "awesome" to describe the man and what he has accomplished in six seasons on the picturesque campus by Lake Washington in Seattle.

It is a rebuilding program which has dominated the other Northwest schools and has become a challenge, both on the playing field and in the critical recruiting avenues, to Southern Cal's domination.

Example: In James' six seasons at Washington, the Huskies have beaten USC three times, an even split. No other school, not even Notre Dame, can match the Huskies' record in that regard.

Example: James is turning out players who are being sought and stick with the pro ranks. From the 1979 Huskies, more than a dozen were signed by NFL clubs.

Example: The Huskies' Pasadena trip this year will be their third bowl excursion in four seasons. They beat Texas in the Sun Bowl a year ago.

Example: In the last four years, Washington has won two titles and finished second the other years in Pac-10 play.

continued

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So how come almost nobody picked Washington to do what they did in 1980?

Mainly because not even Don James, in his wildest dreams, figured the Huskies would be that good. "Deep in my heart, I didn't feel we had a chance to win the conference championship outright," James said after the Pac-10 hardware was clinched. "When the sanctions came out, I felt we had a better chance but I thought USC and UCLA had stronger teams returning. The same goes for Stanford. And we respected the progress at Oregon."

Before the start of each season, James writes down how he thinks the Huskies will finish, seals the prediction in an envelope and sticks it in the back of his desk drawer. For 1980, he predicted a 9-2 record, which is precisely what his team did.

But he'd figured losses to both USC and Stanford. That probably would have sent the Huskies to a bowl game but not the coveted trip to Pasadena. Washington's losses to Oregon, in its Pac-10 opener, and to bowl-bound Navy in mid-season, were genuine downers.

It wouldn't have been a bigger shock, that loss to Navy, if a couple of warships had come steaming into Union Bay next to the Washington stadium that dreary afternoon in October and commenced firing.

Yet most of the Husky players and coaches agree that was the turning point of an otherwise roller-coaster season. Mark Stewart, perhaps the most consistent Husky defensive player and one of the finest outside linebackers to play at Washington in years, explained why.

"You hate to lose a game but it had a really good effect for the rest of the season," Stewart said. "Navy was so pumped up and we were totally flat. They went out and kicked us all over the field." Ray Horton, who returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown in the USC game, agreed: "We needed someone to get on us and after the Navy game the coaches got on us pretty hard."

The Washington defense came back the next week and shut out Arizona State, 25-0. After that came wins over Arizona, USC and the clincher in Spokane over Washington State. And if the defense was not great it was better than Husky fans had expected at the start of the season.

Only two of 11 defensive starters were back and while the replacements were competent they were woefully lacking in experience. "We were not a very good defensive team for a long time," James said. "We were giving up a lot of yards. We've bent more this year but I think we're playing better. The secondary is probably playing a zone pass defense better than we've ever played it."

Going into the season, the Huskies planned to make up for their defensive youth by using a variety of formations de-



Linebacker Mark Stewart has been a consistent performer throughout the season.

signed to outsmart and outtrick the opposition. "We found instead we were outsmarting ourselves," James said. So the Huskies went back to basics: solid tackling, hard hitting, nothing very fancy. And it worked.

In the final four games, the Huskies did something James rarely has done. He worked his No. 1 pass offense against the No. 1 defense several days a week.

Offensively, James and Washington followers had more than passing concern about filling a gaping hole left by the loss

of four starting linemen. The newcomers blended effectively with a solid nucleus of returnees to win plenty of respect. Husky tackles Randy Van Divier and Curt Marsh are being scouted extensively by the professionals, as well they should.

While the Huskies had plenty of returning talent in the skill positions, there were serious questionmarks at both fullback and tailback as the season got under way. The potential running flash, Vince Coby, went down for the year in spring drills with a knee operation. Backup Willis Ray Mackey quit school with a bad case of homesickness to return to the Southwest and Oklahoma and the rest of the backs were nagged by injuries. Not until Kyle Stevens, injury prone in previous years, emerged to give much needed quickness, and hard-hitting Toussaint Tyler was able to return to fullback, did the running game thrive.

That put all the more pressure on quarterback Tom Flick and—after a mid-season slump—he responded like a champion. A big game player since he became the starting QB late in 1979, Flick was instrumental in the Huskies driving finish. In addition to a quartet of fast, sure-handed wide receivers, Flick looks more and more to big, tough David Bayle, the tight end who finished the season as the team's top receiver with 36 catches. Nobody figured that would happen in 1980, either.

So don't be too harsh on the forecasters who overlooked the Huskies. Assuming they'll have another chance next year, one can only hope it won't be raining when they visit Seattle.



Tight end David Bayle finished the season as the Huskies' leading receiver.

HEAD COACH DON JAMES

Don James is the dean of the Pac-10 football coaches. That sounds a little strange, doesn't it? James is in his sixth year at Washington and that gives him longer tenure than any other head coach in the league.

James' current coaching record of 47-21 is indicative of the winning program he has developed in Seattle. A James-coached Washington team has never finished lower than fourth in the conference. This year's championship marks his second while at Washington, and two of his teams have finished second in the conference. Two of his last three Husky teams have also been bowl champions—the Rose Bowl in 1978 and the Sun Bowl in 1979.

Washington's rich football tradition began long before James arrived in Seattle, yet there is no denying the fact that Husky football was in a bit of a down cycle when James arrived in December of 1974.

His first Washington team went 6-5 and distinguished itself by being the only team to defeat both Rose Bowl champion UCLA and Liberty Bowl champion USC. Those two victories went a long way toward earning James Pac-8 Co-Coach of the Year honors. More than two-dozen seniors graduated from that first team and 1976 turned into a rebuilding year. James' Huskies finished a respectable 5-6 for a two-year mark of 12-12.

With a foundation set, James turned out three straight dynamite clubs. His 1977 bunch went 10-2, won the Pac-8 title and went on to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl. The American Football Coaches Association voted James National Coach of the Year for that effort. His 1978 club came back with a 7-4 mark and finished tied for second in the newly-expanded Pac-10 with a 6-2 conference mark. James' 1979 Huskies finished 10-2, the best UW record in 20 years, finished second to USC in the Pac-10 (6-1) and went on to defeat Texas in the Sun Bowl.



JAMES AT KENT STATE		
1971	3-8	.273
1972	6-5-1	.542
1973	9-2	.818
1974	7-4	.686
Total	25-19-1	.567
JAMES AT WASHINGTON		
1975	6-5	.545
1976	5-6	.455
1977	10-2	.833
1978	7-4	.636
1979	10-2	.833
1980	9-2	.818
Total	47-21	.691
Career Total	72-40-1	.642

James was offered the Washington job in large measure because of his impressive background as an assistant coach and, perhaps more importantly, for the job he did at Kent State between 1971 and 1974. James' construction of the Kent State program began in moderate fashion with a 3-8 season. The next three years, however, brought significant success and prestige. The 1972 KS team went 6-5-1, earned its first-ever conference title and

accepted an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl. The 1973 team was even better. It compiled a 9-2 mark and shattered three-dozen school records. The 1974 team was a fine 7-4.

James served as an assistant coach in some outstanding programs before gaining his first head coaching position. Prior to Kent State, James was defensive coordinator at Colorado from 1968-70. Before that, he was defensive coordinator at Michigan in 1966-67. The Wolverine position developed through James' success at Florida State (1959-65), where he was assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. During a four-year span at FSU, James' defensive teams recorded 13 shut-outs, held three teams to a single field goal and saw 14 others score only a single touchdown.

James grew up in Massillon, Ohio, where he earned 10 letters at Washington High School. He was a four-year football letterman and played on back-to-back state championship teams (1948-49). He went on to play four years of football at Miami of Florida where he set five school passing records during the 1952-53 seasons. He graduated in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in education and went on to earn his master's in education from Kansas in 1957.

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But STP Gas Treatment has a special rust and corrosion inhibitor designed to prevent these problems. Both these steel bars were soaked in gasoline plus water. But the bar on the right—the one without the rust—was protected by STP Gas Treatment. No wonder it's the Driver's Edge.



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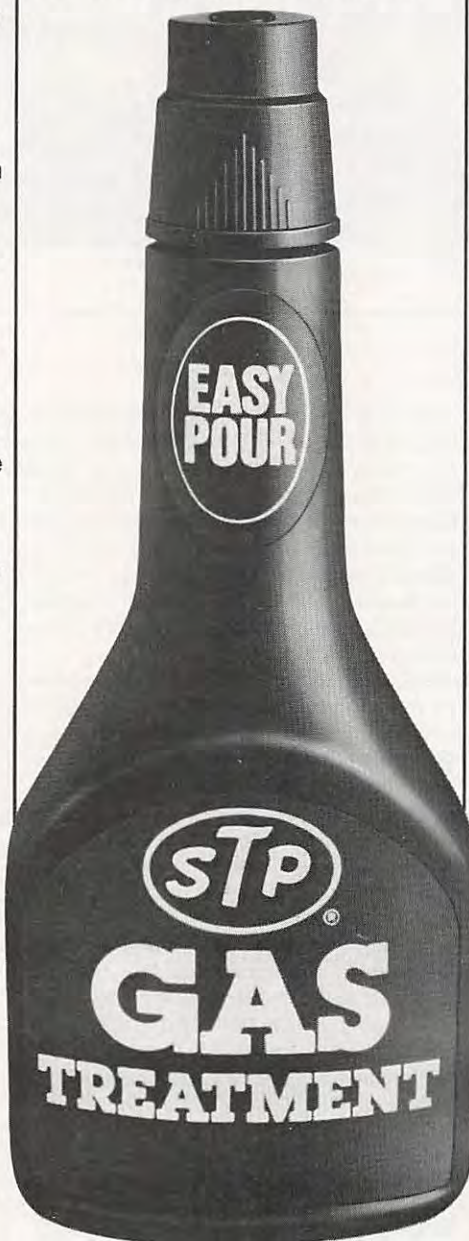
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The driver's edge.



WASHINGTON ASSISTANT COACHES



Ray Dorr



Skip Hall



Chick Harris



Jim Lambright



John Pease



Gary Pinkel



Al Roberts



Bob Stull

Continuity is the first thing one notices when looking at Don James' staff of eight assistant coaches. Five of the eight have been with James since the inception of the program, while the other three are in their second, third and fourth seasons on the Washington staff.

The longest tenure belongs to former Husky great Jim Lambright, who is in his sixth year with James and his 12th year on the Husky staff. This is Lambright's third year as Washington's defensive coordinator. His '78 defense was ranked third in the Pac-10 and his '79 unit led the conference. Lambright's other duties are with Washington's inside linebackers. Two of his better LBs of recent vintage were Michael Jackson, a Seattle Seahawk starter, and Bruce Harrell, a 1979 First Team Academic All-America.

Offensive coordinator Bob Stull has been with James ever since Kent State. The former three-year letterman at Kansas State began as Washington's receiver coach and is now in his second year as offensive line coach and coordinator. Stull's '79 offensive unit was the second-highest scoring group in the Pac-10 and his 1980 unit led the conference. Eight of his offensive players were either drafted or signed free agent contracts in last spring's NFL talent search.

Outside linebacker coach Skip Hall is in his sixth season at Washington and was also with James at Colorado and Kent State. The personable Hall was a finalist for the Oregon State head coaching job this past year. Hall has tutored some excellent linebackers at Washington, including two-time All-Pac-10 choice Antowaine Richardson, a 1980 free agent signee of the Oakland Raiders.

Quarterback coach Ray Dorr is another of the six-year veterans at Washington who came west with James from Kent State. An outstanding collegiate quarterback himself, Dorr has major responsibilities with the Husky passing game. His most recent prize pupil was Warren Moon, 1978 Rose Bowl MVP and currently quarterback of the two-time defending CFL champion Edmonton Eskimos.

The fifth member of the original set of assistants is defensive backfield coach Chick Harris. The Huskies led the Pac-10 in pass defense in 1979 and much of the credit goes to Harris. All three of his '79 senior starters earned a spot in the NFL in 1980, including Green Bay Packer second round pick Mark Lee. Already established in the NFL is former Harris protégé Nesby Glasgow, one of the leading kick returners in the NFL in 1979 while playing for the Baltimore Colts.

Running back coach Al Roberts is in his

fourth year at Washington. He was the highly successful head coach at Seattle's Garfield High School before moving to the Husky staff. The former Little All-America halfback has coached some good ones at Washington, including all-time leading rusher Joe Steele, now with the Seattle Seahawks, and Ron Rowland, a 1000-yard rusher in 1976 who is now with the Hamilton (CFL) Tiger-Cats.

Defensive line coach John Pease is in his third season at Washington and the former Utah star had to be the happiest coach on the Husky staff last spring when he saw all three of his starting defensive linemen drafted into the NFL. Doug Martin went in the first round to Minnesota, Chris Linnin in the seventh to the New York Giants and Stafford Mays in the ninth to St. Louis.

Gary Pinkel, second-year receiver coach, also has strong ties with James. Pinkel was a fine tight end for James at Kent State and later was a graduate assistant at Washington. Pinkel joined the Husky staff a year ago and currently works with perhaps the deepest and most talented group of receivers in Washington history. Keith Richardson, a receiver Pinkel hardly had time to enjoy due to injury, was a 1980 free agent signee of the Buffalo Bills.



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of spectators will be able
to forget the national debt,
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the stock market,
petrodollars and
yard work."**

**"Kinda
like having
your own independent
insurance agent,
isn't it?"**



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Players to Watch

The Washington Huskies concluded the season with a 9-2 record on the basis of a high-scoring offense and a talented, tough defense.

Senior quarterback Tom Flick, a second team all-conference selection, led the Huskies to their third bowl appearance in four years. Completing 60 percent of his passes, Flick threw for 15 touchdowns this season. His favorite targets: Tight end David Bayle (36 receptions), flanker Paul Skansi (33 catches), split end Aaron Williams (28 receptions) and flanker Anthony Allen (28 catches).

The running game was keyed by senior tailback Kyle Stevens (706 yards), the Huskies' No. 6 career rusher, and fullback Toussaint Tyler (670 yards), Washington's No. 4 career rusher and an All-Pac-10 second team choice.

Veteran tackle Randy Van Divier, another Husky to receive all-conference recognition, added stability to an offensive line that allowed the Huskies to average 172.3 yards rushing per game.

Linebacker Ken Driscoll led the team in tackles (140) with noseguard Mark Jerue (124 tackles) and linebacker Jerry McLain (123 tackles) following close behind. Linebacker Mark Stewart and defensive tackle Fletcher Jenkins were effective in tackling for lost yardage. Jerue, Stewart, Jenkins and defensive tackle Rusty Olsen were named to the All-Pac-10 second team.

Washington averaged 382.4 yards per game and scored 29.7 points per contest while yielding 340.8 yards an outing and 15.9 points per game.

All-Pac-10 placekicker Chuck Nelson found a spot in the Husky record book by booting at least one field goal in each game.



Top: Randy Van Divier; left: Paul Skansi; Right top: Mark Jerue; Bottom: Fletcher Jenkins.



Vince Albritton
Strong Safety



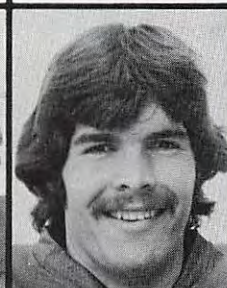
Anthony Allen
Flanker



Tony Alvarado
Cornerback



George Anderson
Offensive Guard



Cary Bailey
Defensive Tackle

Tailback Kyle Stevens, the Huskies' leading rusher, finished the season with 706 yards.



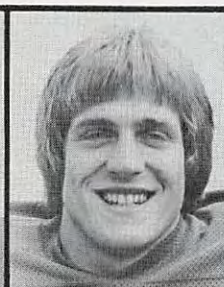
David Bayle
Tight End



Ron Blacken
Split End



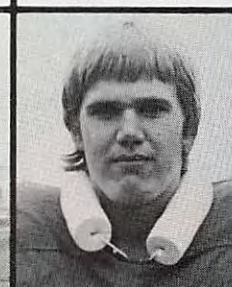
Andy Bresolin
Offensive Guard



Ted Brose
Offensive Guard



Dennis Brown
Cornerback



Dean Browning
Defensive Tackle



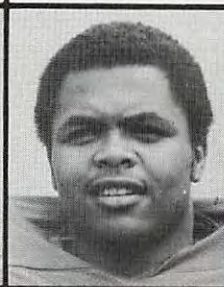
Tom Burnham
Inside Linebacker



Anthony Caldwell
Outside Linebacker



Rich Camarillo
Punter



James Carter
Offensive Guard



Ray Cattage
Defensive Tackle



David Clawson
Outside Linebacker



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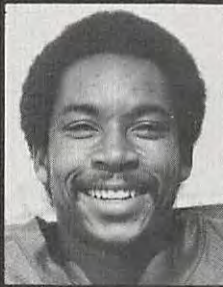
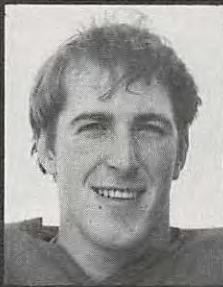

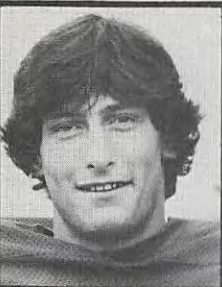
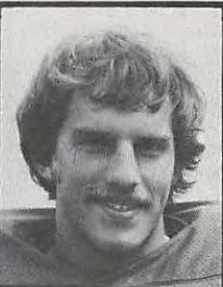


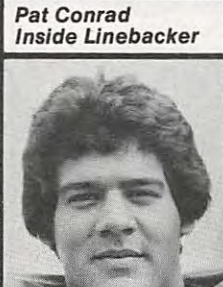

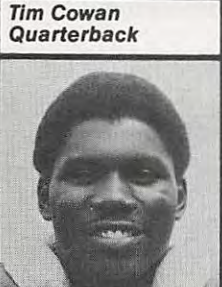





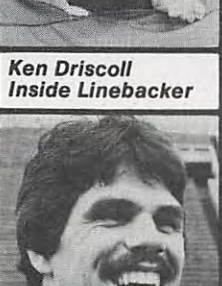


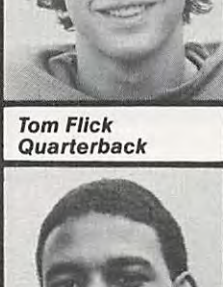


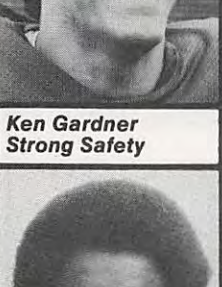




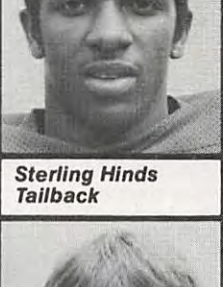
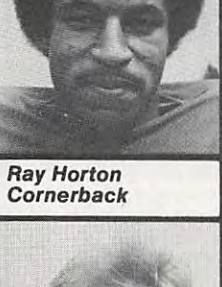
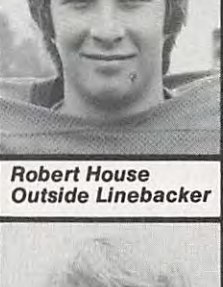
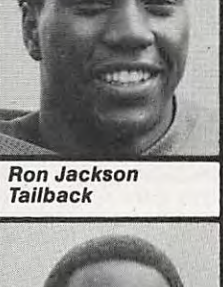
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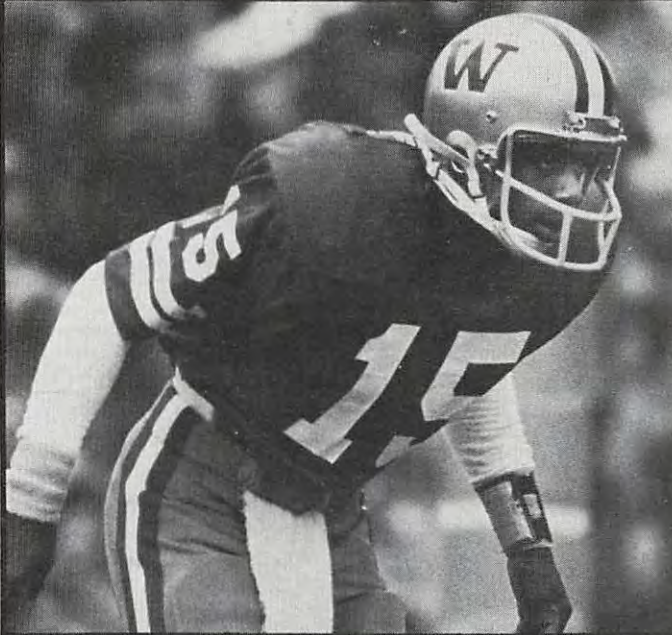


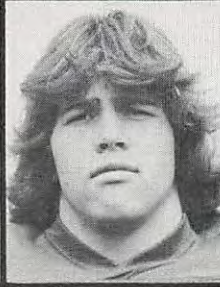



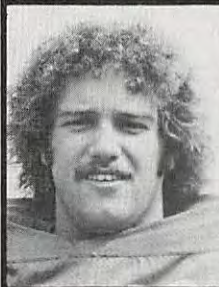
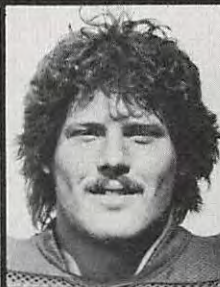
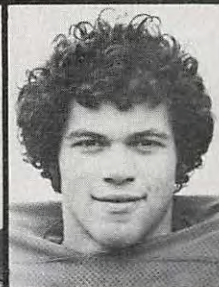




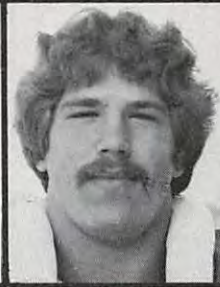



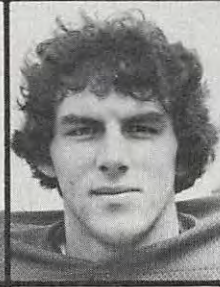
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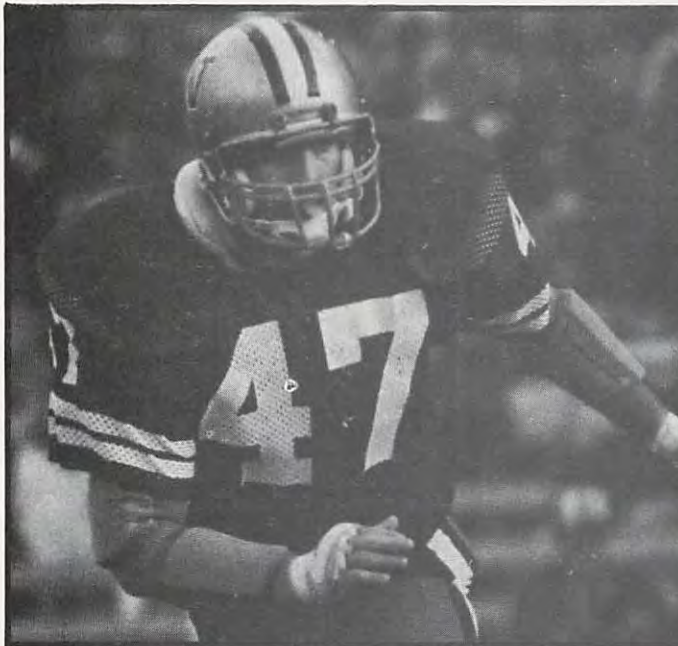
					
James Clinton Split End	Pat Conrad Inside Linebacker	Paul Coty Center	Tim Cowan Quarterback	Doug Crow Offensive Guard	Mike Curtis Offensive Guard
					
Brenno DeFeo Running Back	Albert Del Rio Defensive Tackle	Don Dow Offensive Guard	Ken Driscoll Inside Linebacker	Don Eernisse Offensive Guard	Scott Fausset Offensive Tackle
					
Tom Flick Quarterback	Bret Gagliardi Outside Linebacker	John Gardenhire Offensive Tackle	Ken Gardner Strong Safety	Scott Garnett Defensive Tackle	Danny Greene Split End
					
Derek Harvey Weak Safety	Richard Key Flanker	Sterling Hinds Tailback	Ray Horton Cornerback	Robert House Outside Linebacker	Ron Jackson Tailback
					
Chris James Fullback	Fletcher Jenkins Defensive Tackle	Mark Jerue Noseguard	Bruce Kroon Noseguard	Rob Kuhnarski Defensive Tackle	Robert Leaphart Weak Safety

					
Leroy Lutu Tight End	Lynn Madsen Defensive Tackle	Dennis Maher Offensive Tackle	Curt Marsh Offensive Tackle	Bill Marshall Cornerback	Jerry McLain Inside Linebacker
					
Anthony Allen grabbed an 18-yard touchdown pass against Arizona.			Joe Medalia Center	Jim Mora Weak Safety	Eric Moran Offensive Tackle
					
			Lance Neubauer Tight End	Chuck Nelson Placekicker	Vince Newsome Cornerback
					
Russell Nunez Offensive Tackle	Rusty Olsen Defensive Tackle	Chris O'Connor Strong Safety	Chris Pallis Weak Safety	Ralph Parks Quarterback	Mark Pattison Flanker
					
Steve Pelluer Quarterback	Steve Pope Inside Linebacker	Gil Ramirez Outside Linebacker	William Reed Cornerback	Mike Reilly Center	Jim Rodgers Strong Safety

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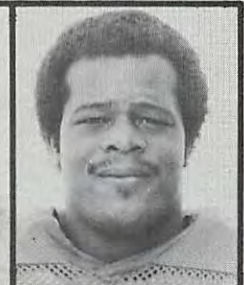
Jerry McLain is part of a tough Husky linebacking corps.



Willie Rosborough
Fullback



Paul Skansi
Flanker



David Smith
Defensive Tackle



Roger Spence
Outside Linebacker



Bill Stapleton
Cornerback



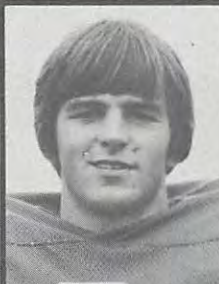
Kyle Stevens
Tailback



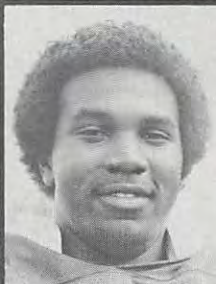
Mark Stewart
Outside Linebacker



Brian Stone
Noseguard



Dave Stransky
Quarterback



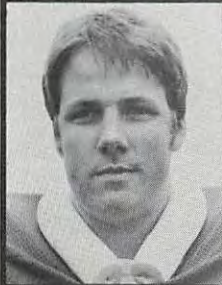
Roger Tarver
Running Back



Scott Thompson
Inside Linebacker



Tom Tomal
Inside Linebacker



Ken Tudhope
Center



Toussaint Tyler
Fullback



Randy Van Divier
Offensive Tackle



Paul Wagner
Fullback



Doug Weston
Offensive Tackle



Ron Wheeler
Tight End



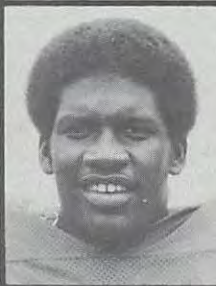
David Whitenight
Inside Linebacker



Aaron Williams
Split End



Greg Williams
Outside Linebacker



Darren Witcher
Weak Safety



Pat Zakskorn
Offensive Guard



John Zeger
Strong Safety

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For each cooler ordered, send a check or money order for \$4.95 (no cash please) and one label from any size "V-8" Spicy-Hot (Wisconsin residents send money requirement plus label facsimile only) along with your name, address and zip code to:
"V-8" Spicy-Hot Cooler, Box 8466, Clinton, Iowa 52736

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

(must be included)

Offer Expires March 31, 1981. Please allow 7 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and military installations. Wisconsin residents send money requirement plus label facsimile only. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.

Mailing your request to the offeror: Campbell Soup Company, Camden, New Jersey 08101, WILL DELAY DELIVERY.



HUSKY SPIRIT

Washington's football Huskies aren't the only large group of disciplined, highly-skilled team players making their third bowl game appearance in four years. The Husky Marching Band, 160 strong and complemented by the 10-member Husky Rally, will both bid to make their presence felt in Pasadena.

The entourage is headed by Bill Bissell, marching band director, rally adviser and father confessor to the group. He's also one of the top vote-getters as Washington's No. 1 fan.

"Mr. Bill" is close to the football team as well as to his song and dance band and

rally. He knows the coaches—and players—on a first-name basis, just as he does his own "team." He boasts a rapport with the football squad that he is proud of.

"At most schools, the band director and the football coach wouldn't recognize each other if they were the only two people in the room," he says, "but not at Washington."

While the harmony between the band and the team has always existed, the tie is stronger than ever this year. At mid-season, the football team sent the band a huge greeting card as a special thanks; it was signed by all the players. It read:

Although we may not say it, we love the way you play it.

"This has been a fantastic year for us," says Bissell, who frequently talks in expletives of the positive sort. "From the time we popped out of the gift-wrapped boxes early in the season, to our election weekend show, and meeting every plane at the airport ... it's been a great year."

More than 100 bandmen and women drove to the Oregon State game 300 miles away in Corvallis, and nearly 80 took the even longer trek south to Stanford. The entire group bused across state to Spokane for the season-ending contest with rival Washington State.

If the marching band is visible due to its size, and wild and crazy sousaphone section, then the Husky Rally maintains its visibility through constant contact with the fans.

Nine women and one male make up the rally squad—eight dancers and a Yell King (Klaus Snyder) and Yell Queen (Lisa Maybee). The dance team consists of: Yvette Boyd, Paulette Guyton, Monica Hard, Jeannie Hayes, Pamela Schuler, Molly Steele, Elaine Taniguchi and Kathi Tuttle.

The rally members serve as official hostesses for many University of Washington events. With the band, they have performed at Seahawk football games, Sonic basketball games, last year's Husky Night in the Kingdome in conjunction with the Seattle Mariners baseball club and local parades and functions.

While in Southern California, the Husky Band and Rally stayed on the UCLA campus mid-way between the Rose Bowl stadium in Pasadena and Husky headquarters at the Newport Beach Marriott. The group performed and toured at Disneyland and hoped to visit Universal Studios.

Oh, and there's also the little matter of performing at today's Rose Bowl. ☺



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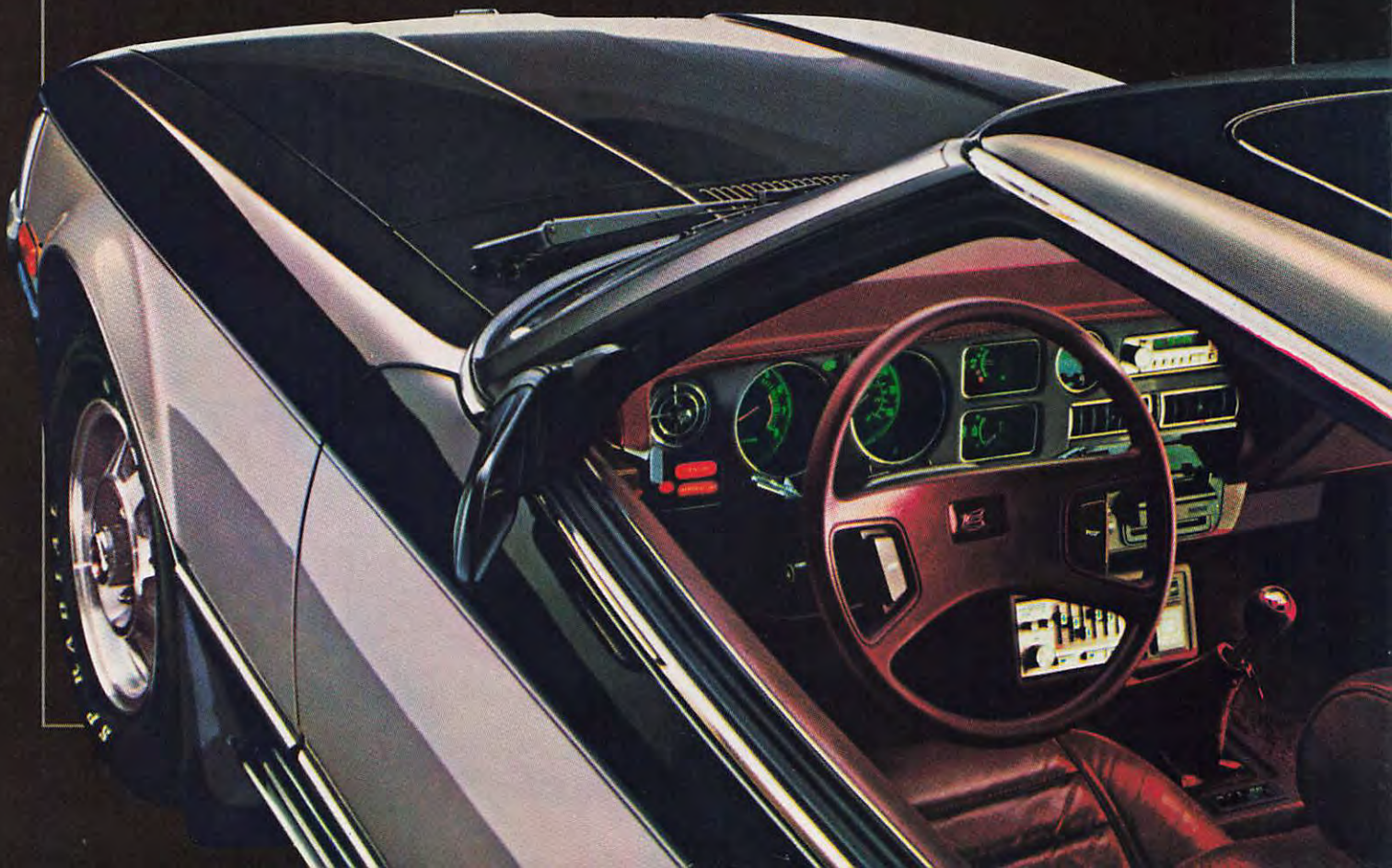
Naturally a sports machine of this caliber should accommodate the true driving enthusiast. That's why the 1981 Celica Supra offers an optional Sports Performance Package: sport suspension, sure-footed 195/70 SR14

steel-belted radial tires, front air dam, rear air foil. This package virtually glues Supra to the road.

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WASHINGTON FINAL STATS



Rich Camarillo averages 37.9 yards per punt.

Passing	PA	PC	HI	PCT.	Yds.	TD	LG
Flick	280	168	11	.600	2178	15	84t
Cowan	19	6	0	.316	109	1	44
Pelluer	6	2	0	.333	24	0	16

Rushing	Att.	Net	Avg.	TD	LG
Stevens	148	706	4.8	7	27
Tyler	141	670	4.8	10	34t
Rosborough	55	237	4.3	1	28
Jackson	55	186	3.4	1	15
James	10	66	6.6	0	22
DeFeo	11	60	5.5	1	17
Hinds	8	27	3.4	0	17
Cowan	5	10	2.0	0	11
Williams	1	9	9.0	0	9
Tarver	2	9	4.5	0	6
Skansi	1	4	4.0	0	4
Allen	1	2	2.0	0	2

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Bayle	36	315	8.8	2	18
Skansi	33	419	12.7	4	41
Williams	28	595	21.3	5	69t
Allen	28	425	15.2	3	47t
Blacken	13	250	19.2	1	38t
Tyler	13	49	3.8	0	11
Rosborough	11	164	14.9	1	84t
Stevens	5	15	3.0	0	9
Neubauer	3	34	11.3	0	16
Jackson	3	12	4.0	0	8
DeFeo	2	14	7.0	0	12
Greene	1	19	19.0	0	19

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Camarillo	52	1973	37.9	57

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	LP
Horton	18	238	73t
Gardner	8	172	65t

O'Connor	0	21	21t
Williams	1	19	19
Alvarado	1	16	16
Allen	3	6	4

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	LP
Allen	15	370	84
Williams	3	107	69
Stevens	4	99	36
Bayle	1	14	14
Neubauer	2	7	7

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LP
Gardner	4	18	0	11
McLain	3	15	0	8
Horton	2	42	0	25
Harvey	2	27	0	27
Stewart	2	20	0	17
Caldwell	2	8	0	7
Driscoll	1	10	0	10

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Nelson	26	18	51

Scoring	TD	1-PAT	2-PAT	FG	SAF	TP
Nelson	-	31-34	-	18-26	-	85
Tyler	10	-	1	-	-	62
Stevens	7	-	-	-	-	42
Williams	5	-	-	-	-	30
Skansi	4	-	1	-	-	26
Allen	3	-	-	-	-	18
Bayle	2	-	-	-	-	12
Rosborough	2	-	-	-	-	12
Jackson	1	-	-	-	-	6
DeFeo	1	-	-	-	-	6
Gardner	1	-	-	-	-	6
Blacken	1	-	-	-	-	6
O'Connor	1	-	-	-	-	6
Horton	1	-	-	-	-	6
Team	-	-	-	-	1	2
Flick	-	-	0-1	-	-	0

TEAM STATISTICS	UW	OPP
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	222	207
Rushing	113	107
Passing	101	87
Penalty	8	13
TOTAL NET YARDS	4206	3749
Total Plays	778	816
Play Average	5.4	4.6
Game Average	382.4	340.8
NET YARDS RUSHING	1895	1811
Total Carries	473	531
Play Average	4.0	3.4
Game Average	172.3	164.6
NET YARDS PASSING	2311	1938
Att/Comp/Int	305/176/11	285/145/16
Gain Per Attempt	7.6	6.8
Game Average	210.1	176.2
PUNTS/AVERAGE	53/37.9	63/38.5
PUNT RETURNS/AVERAGE	26/23.1	50/17.6
INT. RETURNS/AVERAGE	16/8.8	13/6.2*
PENALTIES/YARDS	52/598	53/519
FUMBLES/NO. LOST	32/16	51/24

(*Includes two intercepted fumbles)


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THE WASHINGTON ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Washington's football Huskies were not the only fall team to earn a high national ranking this season. Washington fields a total of 19 men's and women's sports and all have had their share of recent success.

Most recently, the Husky women's volleyball team competed at the 1980 AIAW National Championships in Santa Barbara, California, recording a Top Ten finish, their highest ever. Washington has been ranked as high as No. 8 nationally this fall, and won its first-ever Region 9 (Northwest) championship to qualify for nationals. Head coach Steve Suttich directed the club to a perfect 15-0 record against Northwest competition, and four women—Stacy Brittain, Lisa Baughn, Cheryl Koehn and Abby Lyons—were named to the six-woman All-Region first team. The Huskies ended the regular season with a fine 25-9 record against national-calibre opponents.

Another fall women's team—cross country—hosted the 1980 AIAW National Championship Meet in Seattle, and wound up 12th in the Division I race. Meet Director and Husky head coach Alan Bonney saw his club become the first team in five years to defeat powerful Oregon early in the season.

Washington's men's cross country team, under head coach Dixon Farmer, placed second in the Pac-10/Northern Division, a mini-conference known for its outstanding cross country history. The Huskies went on to place sixth at the conference chase.

Also this past fall, the men's soccer team, under first year head coach Frank Gallo, was ranked among the West Coast's Top Ten throughout the season and finished with a fine 16-4 win-loss mark. The Soccerdogs placed second in the Northwest College Soccer Conference and won two important trophies: the Grenzquell Cup over cross-state rival Washington State and Portland's Cosmopolitan Tournament.

Finally this fall, while the varsity Huskies were earning their 1981 Rose Bowl berth, the junior varsity version of Washington football was duplicating last year's 3-2 record. Coached by Chris Tormey, the JV club earned its winning mark in yeoman fashion, upsetting Olympic CC—ranked No. 5 in the national JUCO polls—in the final game of the season.

Washington's men's and women's basketball teams are one month into their respective seasons, both with high hopes for the 1980-81 season.

First year women's coach Sue Kruszewski, highly-successful mentor of the University of Detroit Titan Women for the

			
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Catherine Green Assoc. Athletic Dir.	Judy Biondi Athletic Funding	Gae Burr Ticket Manager	Bell Metz Student Employment
			
Gertrude Peoples Student Services	Ralph Oswald Business Manager	Allen Stover Recruiting Coord.	Mike Wilson Sports Info. Dir.

past three years, is seeking national prominence as she takes over the Washington program. The Husky women return a pair of second team All-League players from a year ago: 6-0 center Carlin McClary and 5-10 forward Pam Banks. McClary is already the school's leading scorer (923 points) entering her junior year, while Banks was the team's leading rebounder a year ago.

Husky men's coach Marv Harshman is entering his 10th season at the University of Washington as the second winningest (547 wins) active college coach in the game today. He is currently President of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and last year directed the Huskies to their first-ever NIT berth. Senior guard Bob Fronk, who averaged just 11.0 points per game a year ago, could be one of the Pac-10's leading scorers in his final season.

Coach Earl Ellis' swim teams (both men's and women's) and women's gymnastics coach Bob Ito also field some of the Northwest's finest winter teams. The

Husky swimmers have dominated the Northwest swim scene for the past decade, and the gymnastics team placed third a year ago in a region considered the nation's strongest.

This spring, Washington will field teams in men's and women's track, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf, men's and women's crew, and baseball. While all those spring sports practice year-round, it's the Washington crew that has already got the competitive jump on the field.

Men's crew coach Dick Erickson, 12 oarsmen, a coxswain, and a cache of peanut butter and jelly, made their way to Luxor, Egypt for the third consecutive year to compete in the Nile River Regatta. The Huskies rowed on the Nile in races on December 23rd and 28th... and Washington fans should know how they fared once Erickson gets a phone line out.

"We'll let you know how we do over there," said Erickson prior to the crew's Dec. 18 departure, "and you take care of matters over here in Pasadena."

HUSKIES

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ROSTER

No	Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	Hometown	No	Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	Hometown
96	Albritton, Vince	SS	6-1	186	Fr	Oakland, Ca.	68	Madsen, Lynn	DT	6-4	234	So	Vista, Ca.
15	*Allen, Anthony	FL	5-11	177	So	Seattle, Wa.	71	Maher, Dennis	OT	6-2½	246	Fr	Stockton, Ca.
1	Alvarado, Tony	CB	5-10½	172	Fr	Vancouver, Wa.	56	Mallory, Rick	C	6-2	237	So	Renton, Wa.
61	Anderson, George	OG	5-11	229	Jr	Duvall, Wa.	78***	Marsh, Curt	OT	6-5	275	Sr	Snohomish, Wa.
71	Bailey, Cary	DT	6-3	251	Jr	Marysville, Wa.	20	Marshall, Bill	CB	5-9	179	Jr	Bothell, Wa.
86	*Bayle, David	TE	6-4	226	Sr	San Marino, Ca.	47***	McLain, Jerry	ILB	6-3½	224	Sr	Snohomish, Wa.
17	**Blacken, Ron	SE	5-11	193	Sr	Lake Stevens, Wa.	55	Medalia, Joe	C	6-4	201	Fr	Seattle, Wa.
62	Bresolin, Andy	OG	6-2	252	Jr	El Cerrito, Ca.	6	Mora, Jim	WS	6-1	190	Fr	Bellevue, Wa.
64	Brose, Ted	OG	6-3	249	Fr	Port Orchard, Wa.	72	Moran, Eric	OT	6-5	271	So	Pleasanton, Ca.
4	*Brown, Dennis	CB	5-10	187	So	Monrovia, Ca.	13	Nelson, Chuck	PK	5-11½	175	So	Everett, Wa.
99	Browning, Dean	DT	6-3½	223	So	Fairfield, Ca.	41	*Neubauer, Lance	TE	6-2½	225	Sr	Bellingham, Wa.
37	*Burnham, Tom	ILB	6-2½	225	So	Cottonwood, Ca.	23	*Newsome, Vince	CB	6-0	181	So	Vacaville, Ca.
48	Caldwell, Anthony	OLB	6-3	221	So	Compton, Ca.	76	Nunez, Russell	OT	6-3	252	Fr	Paramount, Ca.
14	*Camarillo, Rich	P	5-11	173	Sr	Pico Rivera, Ca.	30	*O'Connor, Chris	SS	6-0	187	So	Bellevue, Wa.
57	*Carter, James	OG	6-2	249	Jr	San Francisco, Ca.	64	*Olsen, Rusty	DT	6-3½	249	Sr	Spokane, Wa.
61	Cattage, Ray	DT	6-3½	247	So	Spokane, Wa.	22	Pallis, Chris	WS	6-0	165	Jr	Seattle, Wa.
95	*Clawson, David	OLB	6-3½	216	Jr	Seattle, Wa.	18	Parks, Ralph	QB	6-0½	195	Jr	Mt. View, Ca.
93	Clinton, James	SE	5-8	167	Jr	Long Beach, Ca.	98	Pattison, Mark	FL	6-1½	183	Fr	Seattle, Wa.
41	Conrad, Pat	ILB	5-10½	203	Jr	Lynwood, Wa.	16	Pelluer, Steve	QB	6-3	198	Fr	Bellevue, Wa.
50	Coty, Paul	C	6-3½	231	So	Centralia, Wa.	49	*Pope, Steve	ILB	6-0½	210	Jr	Bellevue, Wa.
6	Cowan, Tim	QB	6-0	180	So	Cerritos, Ca.	31	Ramirez, Gil	OLB	6-2	198	Fr	Forest Grove, Ore.
73	Crow, Doug	OG	6-3	228	Fr	Renton, Wa.	2	Reed, William	CB	5-11	187	Jr	Monroe, La.
75	*Curtis, Mike	OG	6-4½	232	Sr	Seattle, Wa.	53	*Reilly, Mike	C	6-2	243	Sr	Auburn, Wa.
43	DeFeo, Brenno	RB	5-11½	191	Fr	Seattle, Wa.	39	Rodgers, Jim	SS	6-1½	205	Fr	Aloha, Ore.
83	Del Rio, Albert	DT	6-4	219	Fr	Napa, Ca.	32	Rosborough, Willie	FB	6-4½	231	So	Simi Valley, Ca.
77	Dow, Don	OG	6-6	265	So	Bainbridge Is., Wa.	7	*Skansi, Paul	FL	5-11	190	So	Gig Harbor, Wa.
40	*Driscoll, Ken	ILB	5-11½	216	So	Tacoma, Wa.	59	Smith, David	DT	6-0	244	Jr	Hanford, Ca.
51	Eernisse, Dan	OG	6-3	234	Fr	Seattle, Wa.	46	Spence, Roger	OLB	6-3	223	Fr	Vancouver, Wa.
52	Fausset, Scott	OT	6-3	259	So	El Cerrito, Ca.	11	**Bill Stapleton	CB	6-0	182	So	San Francisco, Ca.
12	*Flick, Tom	QB	6-2½	189	Sr	Bellevue, Wa.	20***	Stevens, Kyle	TB	5-9	176	Sr	San Jose, Ca.
82***	Gagliardi, Bret	OLB	6-3½	225	Sr	Seattle, Wa.	38	*Stewart, Mark	OLB	6-3	230	So	San Jose, Ca.
69	Gardenhire, John	OT	6-2	276	Jr	Seattle, Wa.	54	Stone, Brian	NG	6-2	228	So	Tacoma, Wa.
29	*Gardner, Ken	SS	5-10	186	Sr	Seattle, Wa.	9	Stransky, Dave	QB	6-1	187	So	Sedro Woolley, Wa.
92	Garnett, Scott	DT	6-2	253	Fr	Pasadena, Ca.	36	Tarver, Roger	RB	5-11½	195	Fr	Bakersfield, Ca.
80	Greene, Danny	SE	6-0	190	Fr	Compton, Ca.	54	Taylor, Joe	C	6-0	228	Fr	San Francisco, Ca.
3	*Harvey, Derek	WS	5-11	195	So	Elkins Park, Pa.	34	Thompson, Scott	ILB	6-3½	217	So	Renton, Wa.
84	Heye, Richard	FL	5-11½	170	Jr	Seattle, Wa.	42	Tomal, Tom	ILB	6-2½	220	Fr	Puyallup, Wa.
22	Hinds, Sterling	TB	5-10½	165	Fr	Mississauga, Ont.	63	Tudhope, Ken	C	6-4	244	So	Walnut Creek, Ca.
10	*Horton, Ray	CB	5-11	185	So	Tacoma, Wa.	45***	Tyler, Toussiant	FB	6-3	215	Sr	Oceanside, Ca.
55	House, Robert	OLB	5-10½	185	So	Seattle, Wa.	79	**Van Divier, Randy	OT	6-5	280	Sr	Anaheim, Ca.
25	Jackson, Ron	TB	5-10	165	Fr	Seattle, Wa.	37	Wagner, Paul	FB	5-10	180	Jr	Seattle, Wa.
31	James, Chris	FB	5-11	216	So	Tacoma, Wa.	74	*Weston, Doug	OT	6-3½	280	So	Renton, Wa.
65	*Jenkins, Fletcher	DT	6-2	247	Jr	Tacoma, Wa.	85	*Wheeler, Ron	TE	6-4½	230	Sr	Oakland, Ca.
67	*Jerue, Mark	NG	6-2½	231	Jr	Mercer Island, Wa.	58	Whitenight, David	ILB	6-4	208	Fr	Idaho Falls, Id.
35	Keyes, Stewart	OLB	6-0	205	Fr	Kent, Wa.	91	*Williams, Aaron	SE	6-0	174	So	Tacoma, Wa.
60	Kroon, Bruce	NG	6-3	217	Fr	Mercer Island, Wa.	84	*Williams, Greg	OLB	6-2½	230	Sr	Long Beach, Ca.
97	Kuharski, Rob	DT	6-4½	231	Fr	Spokane, Wa.	19	Witcher, Darren	WS	6-1	181	So	Tacoma, Wa.
24	Leaphart, Robert	WS	6-1½	207	Fr	Riverside, Ca.	66	Zakskorn, Pat	OG	6-2½	240	So	Fair Oaks, Ca.
81	Lutu, Leroy	TE	6-4	222	Fr	Honolulu, Ha.	27	Zeger, John	SS	6-1	183	So	Seattle, Wa.

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You firmly believe that a car should be every bit as good as it looks.

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The powerful surge of an optional 3.8 Liter Turbocharged V6 will further individualize your Monte Carlo. And power steering, power brakes, and automatic transmission are standard in an aerodynamic Monte Carlo with these EPA estimates:*

	HIGHWAY EST	EPA EST MPG
Standard 3.8 Liter V6	26	19
Optional 3.8 Liter Turbo V6	27	19

Also be mindful that all this, plus an elegantly appointed interior, comes together in a personal car as individual as you.

Buy or lease the 1981 Monte Carlo from your Chevrolet dealer. And let it gladden your heart, while its Chevrolet price eases your mind.

**Remember: Compare the "estimated MPG" to the "estimated MPG" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. Estimates differ in Calif. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.*

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Chevrolet



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The Washington Huskies

OFFENSE

SE	91	Aaron Williams
LT	78	Curt Marsh
LG	57	James Carter
C	53	Mike Reilly
RG	75	Mike Curtis
RT	79	Randy Van Divier
TE	86	David Bayle
QB	12	Tom Flick
FB	45	Toussaint Tyler
TB	20	Kyle Stevens
FL	7	Paul Skansi
PK	13	Chuck Nelson

DEFENSE

OLB	82	Bret Gagliardi
LT	65	Fletcher Jenkins
NG	67	Mark Jerue
RT	64	Rusty Olsen
OLB	38	Mark Stewart
ILB	40	Ken Driscoll
ILB	47	Jerry McLain
LC	10	Ray Horton
RC	11	Bill Stapleton
SS	29	Ken Gardner
WS	3	Derek Harvey
P	14	Rich Camarillo

1 Alvarado, CB	18 Parks, QB	35 Keyes, OLB	50 Coty, C	64 Brose, OG	80 Greene, SE
2 Reed, CB	19 Witcher, WS	36 Tarver, FB	51 Eernisse, OG	65 Jenkins, DT	81 Lutu, TE
3 Harvey, WS	20 Stevens, TB	37 Burnham, ILB	52 Fausset, C	66 Zaskorn, OG	82 Gagliardi, OLB
4 Brown, CB	20 Marshall, CB	37 Wagner, FB	53 Reilly, C	67 Jerue, NG	83 Del Rio, DT
6 Cowan, QB	22 Hinds, TB	38 Stewart, OLB	54 Stone, NG	68 Madsen, DT	84 Williams, G., OLB
6 Mora, WS	22 Pallis, WS	39 Rodgers, SS	55 House, OLB	69 Gardenhire, OT	84 Heye, FL
7 Skansi, FL	23 Newsome, CB	40 Driscoll, ILB	56 Taylor, NG	71 Bailey, DT	85 Wheeler, TE
9 Stransky, QB	24 Leaphart, WS	41 Neubauer, TE	57 Carter, OG	71 Maher, OT	86 Bayle, TE
10 Horton, CB	25 Jackson, TB	41 Conrad, ILB	58 Whitenight, ILB	72 Moran, OT	91 Williams, A., SE
11 Stapleton, CB	27 Zeger, SS	42 Tomal, ILB	59 Smith, D., DT	73 Crow, OG	92 Garnett, DT
12 Flick, QB	29 Gardner, SS	43 DeFeo, FB	60 Kroon, NG	74 Weston, OT	93 Clinton, SE
13 Nelson, PK	30 O'Connor, SS	45 Tyler, FB	61 Cattage, DT	75 Curtis, OG	94 Medalia, TE
14 Camarillo, P	31 James, FB	46 Spence, OLB	61 Anderson, OG	76 Nunez, OT	95 Clawson, OLB
15 Allen, FL	31 Ramirez, OLB	47 McLain, ILB	62 Bresolin, OG	77 Dow, OG	96 Albritton, SS
16 Pelluer, QB	32 Rosborough, RB	48 Caldwell, OLB	63 Tudhope, C	78 Marsh, OT	97 Kuharski, DT
17 Blacken, SE	34 Thompson, ILB	49 Pope, ILB	64 Olsen, DT	79 Van Divier, OT	98 Pattison, FL
					99 Browning, DT

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

Referee: William E. Love/Umpire: Daniel F. Davey/Head Linesman: John C. Jones/Line Judge: Ed Maracich/Field Judge: Verle Sorgen/Back Judge: Thomas E. Klein



The Michigan Wolverines

OFFENSE

TE	82	Norm Betts
ST	72	Ed Muransky
RG	65	Kurt Becker
C	59	George Lilja
LG	67	John Powers
QT	75	Bubba Paris
WR	1	Anthony Carter
QB	5	John Wangler
FB	32	Stan Edwards
TB	24	Butch Woolfolk
SE	30	Alan Mitchell
PK	6	Haji-Sheikh

DEFENSE

OLB	53	Mel Owens
DT	77	Mike Trgovac
MG	95	Jeff Shaw
DT	63	Winfred Carraway
OLB	99	Robert Thompson
ILB	50	Paul Girgash
ILB	41	Andy Cannavino
SS	13	Keith Bostic
CB	9	Brian Carpenter
CB	3	Marion Body
WS	37	Tony Jackson
P	28	Don Bracken

1 Carter, WR
2 Hewlett, QB
3 Body, DB
4 Wallace, WR
5 Wangler, QB
6 Haji-Sheikh, PK
7 Smith, DB
8 Hall, QB
9 Breaugh, QB
10 Ferens, DB
11 Carpenter, DB
12 Cohen, DB
13 Bates, DB
14 Burgess, QB
15 Bostic, DB
16 Tech, PK-P
17 Burgei, DB
18 Smith, S., QB

19 Powell, QB
20 Feaster, WR
21 Bergeron, PK
22 Fischer, DB
23 Cooper, DB
24 Gosier, DB
25 Smith, TB
26 Woolfolk, TB
27 Brockington, WR
28 Davis, TB
29 Bean, WR
30 Bracken, P
31 Digs, DB
32 Mitchell, WR
33 Harris, DB
34 Edwards, TB
35 Haynes, FB
36 Maxon, K

37 Armstrong, TB
38 Ingram, FB
39 Nate, QB-P
40 Czarnota, ILB
41 Smith, C., K
42 Jackson, DB
43 Moschetti, FB
44 Gear, WR
45 Melnyk, K
46 Boren, LB
47 Cannavino, ILB
48 Davis, TB
49 Reeves, DB
50 Lott, DB
51 Joseph, K
52 Parks, LB
53 Ricks, TB
54 Hassel, DB

55 Jacoby, OLB
56 Washington, ILB
57 Girgash, ILB
58 Felten, C
59 Motley, MG
60 Owens, OLB
61 Garrity, C
62 Sweeney, C
63 Dana, DL
64 Keough, DT
65 Anderson, LB
66 Roberts, ILB
67 Lilja, C
68 Zagnoli, OT
69 Rogers, MG
70 Yarano, OG
71 Carraway, MG
72 DiOrto, OG

73 Becker, OG
74 Wandersleben, OG
75 Powers, OG
76 Strenger, OT
77 Dixon, OG
78 Prusa, OG
79 Dwyer, OT
80 Muransky, OT
81 James, DL
82 Paris, OT
83 Humphries, DL
84 Trgovac, MG
85 Osburn, OT
86 Neal, OT
87 Lyles, LB
88 Johnson, OLB
89 Betts, TE

90 Carthens, TE
91 Wilson, TE
92 Christian, TE
93 Meredith, DL
94 Dunaway, TE
95 Shaw, OLB
96 Rose, LB
97 DeFelice, DL
98 Triplett, OLB
99 Coles, DT
100 Lemirande, OLB
101 Herrmann, ILB
102 Shaw, OLB
103 Nicolau, DT
104 Cerasi, K
105 Thompson, OLB

INTRODUCING THE NEW WORLD CAR FORD ESCORT



ENGINEERING TEAMS FROM AMERICA AND OVERSEAS JOIN FORCES TO CREATE A NEW CAR WITH BETTER IDEAS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Top engineers drawn from the worldwide resources of Ford Motor Company teamed up to create Escort. They pooled their expertise...compared, tested, evaluated, experimented—to come up with better ideas.

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HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Escort has higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts such as VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla hatchback—yet Escort has more room—in fact, Escort has the

room of a compact (based on EPA Volume Index).

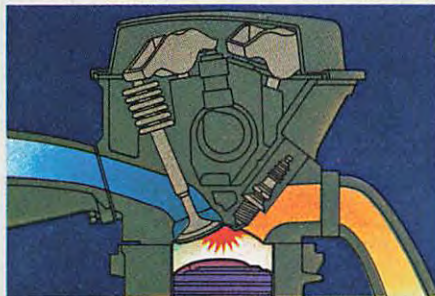
30 EPA EST. MPG *

44 EST. HWY *

*Applicable only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

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engine gives you high mileage plus power for freeway driving.

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AND FOUR-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

Escort comes with front-wheel drive...four-wheel fully independent suspension...rack-and-pinion steering...stabilizer bar...new all-season steel-belted radials, and

other road-control features.

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Whether you buy or lease, see your Ford Dealer now to order your Escort...3-door Hatchback, 4-door Liftgate...or even a Squire wagon option. And remember to ask about Ford's Extended Service Plan.



Escort Liftgate...4-doors and wagon room when you need it.

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FORD DIVISION



WOLVERINES

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Cl.	Hometown
66	Anderson, Tim	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Ann Arbor	37	Jackson, Tony	DB	5-11	217	Jr.	Cleveland, OH
34	Armstrong, Greg	TB	6-2	180	Fr.	Middleton, OH	48	Jacoby, Bill	ILB	6-1	205	So.	Toledo, OH
12	Bates, Brad	DB	6-1	193	Sr.	Port Huron	73	James, Doug	DL	6-2	240	Fr.	Louisville, KY
27	Bean, Vincent	WR	6-1	179	Fr.	Southfield	81	Johnson, Oliver	OLB	6-3	207	Sr.	Detroit
65	Becker, Kurt	OG	6-6	252	Sr.	Aurora, IL	44	Joseph, Roger	K	6-0	180	Fr.	Bellevue, OH
19	Bergeron, Bob	PK	5-8	140	Fr.	Ft. Wayne, IN	57	Keough, Kelly	DT	6-3	246	Sr.	Merrillville, IN
82	Betts, Norm	TE	6-5	230	Jr.	Midland	93	Lemirande, Mike	ILB	6-5	219	Jr.	Grafton, WI
3	Body, Marion	DB	5-10	174	Jr.	Detroit	59	Lilja, George	C	6-5	255	Sr.	Palos Park, IL
40	Boren, Mike	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Columbus, OH	44	Lott, John	DB	6-0	176	So.	Masury, OH
13	Bostic, Keith	DB	6-1	198	So.	Ann Arbor	80	Lyles, Rodney	LB	6-2	214	Fr.	Miami, FL
28	Bracken, Don	P	6-0	185	Fr.	Thermopolis, WY	33	Maxon, Brad	K	6-3	225	Fr.	Flint
8	Breaugh, Jim	QB	6-2	194	Sr.	W. Bloomfield	39	Melnik, Mike	K	6-1	170	Fr.	Warren
25	Brockington, Fred	WR	6-4	200	Jr.	Detroit	86	Meredith, Dave	DL	6-3½	233	Fr.	Sterling Hts.
15	Burgei, Jerry	DB	5-11	182	So.	Ottawa, OH	30	Mitchell, Alan	WR	6-1½	185	Sr.	Detroit
12	Burgess, Fritz	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Pasadena, CA	38	Mosketti, Joe	FB	6-1	230	So.	Hamilton, OH
41	Cannavino, Andy	ILB	6-1	220	Sr.	Cleveland, OH	52	Motley, Fred	MG	6-2	227	Sr.	Dayton, OH
9	Carpenter, Brian	DB	5-11	166	Jr.	Flint	72	Muransky, Ed	OT	6-7	270	Jr.	Youngstown, OH
83	Carthens, Milt	TE	6-3	236	Fr.	Pontiac	35	Nate, Jeff	QB-P	5-11	180	Fr.	Dowagiac
63	Carraway, Winfred	MG	6-3	230	So.	Detroit	8	Neal, Tom	OT	6-5½	268	Jr.	Orlando, FL
1	Carter, Anthony	WR	5-11	161	So.	Riviera Bch., FL	96	Nicolau, Dave	DT	6-5	243	Sr.	Elk Grove Vlg., IL
85	Christian, Chuck	TE	6-3	219	Sr.	Detroit	78	Osbum, Tony	OT	6-5	258	Sr.	Kenton, OH
10	Cohen, Jeff	DB	5-11	185	So.	Farmington Hills	53	Owens, Mel	OLB	6-2	236	Sr.	DeKalb, IL
92	Coles, Cedric	DT	6-2	241	Jr.	Detroit	75	Paris, Bubba	OT	6-6½	270	Jr.	Louisville, KY
21	Cooper, Evan	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	Miami, FL	17	Powell, Gregory	QB	5-11½	183	Fr.	Ravenna, OH
36	Czarnota, Mike	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.	Detroit	67	Powers, John	QB	6-3½	265	Sr.	Oak Park, IL
56	Dana, Robert	DL	6-2	220	Fr.	Brooklyn, NY	70	Prusa, Ron	OG	6-2	245	Fr.	Chicago, IL
26	Davis, Nate	TB	5-10	186	So.	Jamestown, NY	43	Reeves, Jeff	DB	6-1	192	Jr.	Columbus, OH
42	Davis, Ricky	TB	6-1	181	So.	Detroit	46	Ricks, Lawrence	TB	5-10	191	So.	Barberton, OH
90	DeFelice, Vince	DL	6-1½	228	Fr.	Trenton	58	Roberts, Scott	ILB	6-2	213	So.	Miami, FL
29	Diggs, Gerald	DB	6-0	182	Sr.	Chicago, IL	61	Rodgers, Nate	MG	6-0	231	Fr.	Warren, OH
64	DiOrto, Jerry	OG	6-2	243	Fr.	Youngstown, OH	89	Rose, Carlton	LB	6-1	199	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
69	Dixon, Tom	OG	6-1	228	Fr.	Ft. Wayne, IN	95	Shaw, Jeff	DT	6-1	258	Fr.	Matawan, NJ
88	Dunaway, Craig	TE	6-3	231	So.	Pittsburgh, PA	89	Shaw, Vincent	OLB	6-2	210	Jr.	Wheaton, IL
71	Dwyer, Glen	OT	6-2	250	Fr.	Matawan, NJ	36	Smith, Cedric	WR	5-10	179	Fr.	Ann Arbor
32	Edwards, Stan	TB	6-1	205	Sr.	Detroit	23	Smith, Kerry	TB	6-1	190	Fr.	Grand Rapids
18	Feaster, Rodney	WR	6-1	191	Sr.	Flint	6	Smith, Kevin	DB	6-2½	191	Jr.	Dallas, TX
51	Felten, Jeff	C	6-2	234	Jr.	Centerville, OH	16	Smith, Steve	QB	6-0	186	Fr.	Grand Blanc
8	Ferens, John	DB	5-11	190	Fr.	Toledo, OH	68	Strenger, Rich	OT	6-7	245	Jr.	Grafton, WI
20	Fischer, Brad	DB	6-0	201	Jr.	Ortonville	55	Sweeney, Larry	C	6-1½	225	Fr.	Alma
54	Garrity, Tom	C	6-4	245	Jr.	Grafton, WI	14	Tech, Karl	PK-P	6-0	179	Jr.	Grosse Pte. Shores
39	Gear, Kenney	WR	6-1	185	So.	Madison, WI	99	Thompson, Robert	ILB	6-3	215	Jr.	Blue Island, IL
50	Girgash, Paul	ILB	6-1	203	So.	Lakewood, OH	77	Trgovac, Mike	MG	6-2	235	Sr.	Austintown, OH
22	Gosier, Harry	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	Riviera Bch., FL	91	Triplett, Todd	OLB	6-2	212	So.	Detroit
6	Haji-Sheikh, Ali	PK	6-0	172	So.	Arlington, TX	4	Wallace, Zeke	WR	6-4	184	Jr.	Pompano Bch., FL
7	Hall, David	QB	6-4	198	Fr.	Livonia	66	Wandersleben, Tom	OG	6-2	250	Jr.	Euclid, OH
31	Harris, Stu	DB	6-2	196	Sr.	Chagrin Fall, OH	5	Wangler, John	QB	6-3	192	Sr.	Royal Oak
48	Hassel, Tom	DB	6-0	195	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH	49	Washington, Sanford	ILB	6-2	203	Jr.	Youngstown, OH
33	Haynes, Duke	FB	6-2	202	So.	Bellevue, OH	84	Wilson, Mike	TE	6-3	222	Fr.	Detroit
94	Herrmann, Jim	ILB	6-2	219	So.	Dearborn Hgts.	24	Woolfolk, Butch	TB	6-2	207	Jr.	Westfield, NJ
2	Hewlett, Rich	QB	6-1	197	So.	Plymouth	62	Yarano, Dan	DT	6-3	231	So.	Zanesville, OH
76	Humphries, Stephan	DL	6-3	240	Fr.	Broward, FL	60	Zagnoli, Rolie	QT	6-2	240	Fr.	Long Beach, IN
35	Ingram, Jerald	FB	6-1	217	So.	Beaver, PA							

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Academically, Michigan ranks among the foremost universities in America. A survey of professional school deans not long ago rated U-M in the top 10 in 13 of the 18 professional areas surveyed, "the best overall record" in the words of The Los Angeles Times. The survey found "Five universities with outstanding reputations—Berkeley, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and Michigan—have the greatest numbers of top-ranking professional schools."

Other recent surveys have found the following: 4,000 faculty members nationally ranked U-M among the top four universities; the College of Engineering was first for graduate level academics in three of seven fields surveyed; deans of business administration schools placed the employment value of a U-M M.B.A. degree among the top five and rated Michigan's executive programs among the top four; more top business executives earned degrees from U-M than from any other public college or university; and medical school faculty members ranked U-M among the top eight such schools.

U-M students appreciate this, evidently. The majority of students in 554 classes recently rated 90 percent of their courses as "excellent." Ninety percent of the classes rated the instructor as an excellent teacher. The U-M faculty survey noted the results are quite different from the stereotype of the large, "mass educa-

tion" university one hears about.

Michigan's schools and colleges cover the spectrum of human knowledge. To them have come more than 253,000 degree holders, including the three-man crew of Apollo 15. Last year 24 percent of the student body came from all the other states in the nation, while another 5.3 percent were from some 100 other countries.

During 1978-79, sponsored research volume at Michigan totaled \$98,571,956. Projects ranged from abstract theoretical studies of the atom to methods of reducing the number and severity of highway accidents. The monthly survey of consumer sentiment is a nationally respected barometer of the nation's economic health. Practical holography or three-dimensional photography was invented at Michigan, while the scholarly, renowned Middle English Dictionary is being compiled on the campus.

On the North Campus, the Phoenix Project has for three decades sought peaceful uses of atomic energy. A few hundred feet away, the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library is being constructed to house the papers of one of Michigan's most famous alumni.

The Medical Center's 25 buildings comprise one of the largest concentrations of health care facilities in the world. The area includes one of the nation's major medical schools, the largest

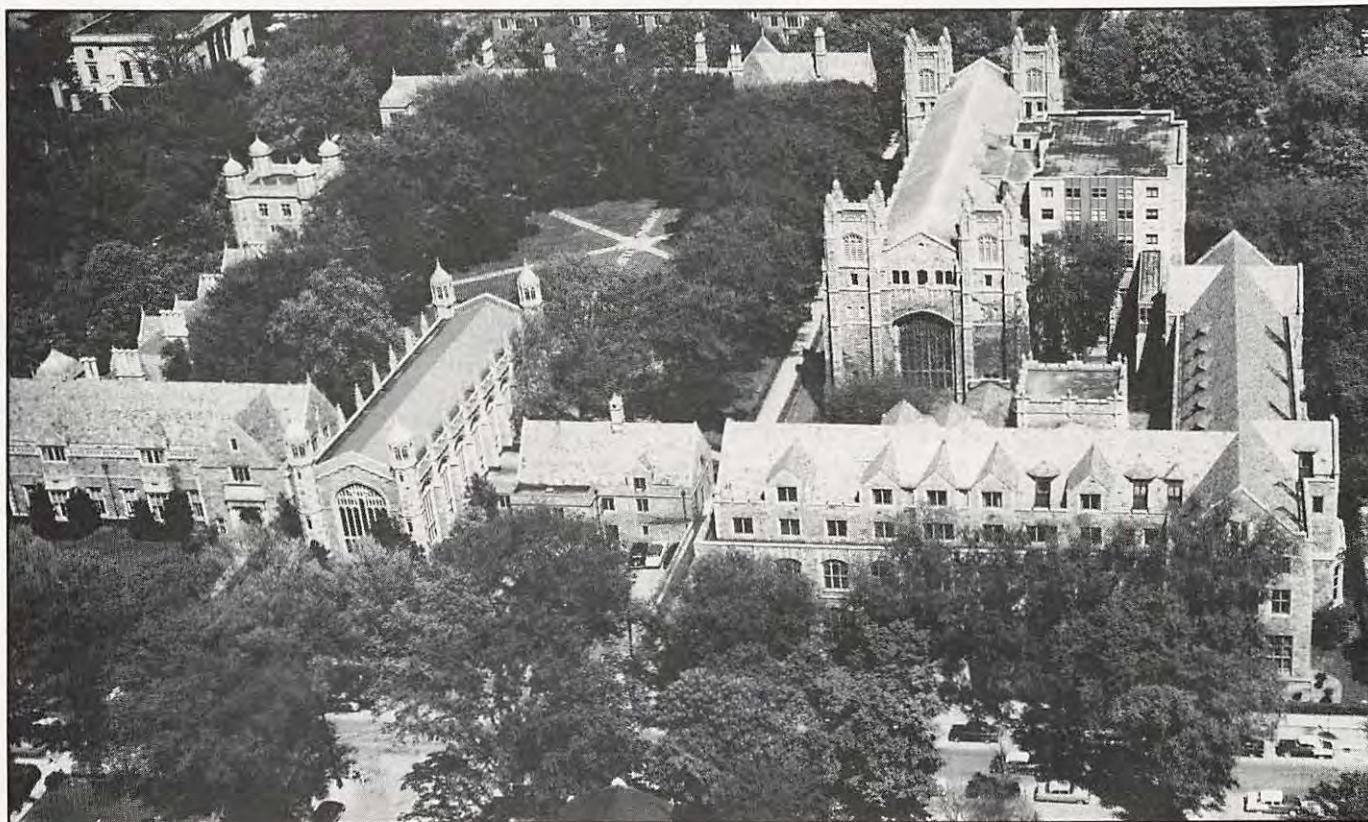


Harold T. Shapiro
President

baccalaureate school of nursing, and the nation's first University Hospital.

Michigan's faculty includes 13 members of the National Academy of Sciences and many presidents of national scholarly organizations. The U-M library system is the fifth largest university system in the country, with more than five million volumes.

The University is truly a state resource and a national asset. ☺



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THE MICHIGAN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham is now into his second decade in charge of one of the most successful athletic programs in the nation.

In his 13 years as the head man at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines have collected 42 Big Ten championships (211 during its history) and the appearance in this year's Rose Bowl is the sixth consecutive Bowl trip for the Maize and Blue. Michigan established NCAA attendance records in football in four of the past five years.

During the last decade Canham has earmarked more than \$5 million for plant expansion and improvements. This continues. Additionally, he was a key mover in

the \$7.2 million construction of new recreational sports facilities that gave Michigan one of the largest indoor complexes in the nation, some 333,000 square feet.

Just recently a new indoor facility which houses a complete football field with an artificial surface became functional for Wolverine squads.

Michigan's intercollegiate program includes 22 varsity sports for men and women with an annual budget in excess of \$6 million. The department is self-sufficient.

Nationally, Canham serves on various Big Ten and NCAA committees. He is invited by other universities and business groups to speak on promotion and administration. He has been elected to the



Don Canham
Athletic Director

Michigan Sports Hall of Fame and the U.S. Track and Field Federation Hall of Fame.

Canham was Michigan's track captain and an NCAA high jump champion during his undergraduate years. He was an assistant track coach at Michigan before being named head coach in 1948. His Michigan teams won 12 Big Ten titles in 19 years.

Building administrative and coaching staffs has been his priority. Three of Canham's former assistants, Dave Strack (Arizona), Bump Elliot (Iowa), and Charles Harris (Pennsylvania), now supervise athletic departments of their own.

Canham's staff includes Don Lund as associate director. A nine-letter winner at Michigan, Lund played major league baseball, coached at Michigan where he led the Wolverines to an NCAA title and later worked in the Detroit Tiger organization. Among Lund's duties is supervising the highly successful Scholarship Fund groups.

Phyllis Ocker is the women's athletic director. Formerly the field hockey coach, she has left the coaching ranks to spend full time as director.


Al Renfrew, former captain and later coach of Michigan's hockey team, is the ticket manager.

Will Perry, sports information director for 12 years, is an assistant athletic director. Former Wolverine and pro football standout George Hoey is the academic counselor. Lilyan Duford is the business manager.

John Humenik is the director of sports information. Bruce Madej is the associate director and Jim Schneider the assistant director.

Bob Flora, another former Michigan football standout, is in charge of plant operations.

Former "M" wrestler Mike Palmisano is in charge of promotions and marketing. Bob DeCarolis is the assistant business manager.

		
Don Lund <i>Associate Athletic Director</i>	Phyllis Ocker <i>Women's Athletic Director</i>	Will Perry <i>Asst. Athletic Director</i>
		
Lilyan Duford <i>Business Manager</i>	Al Renfrew <i>Ticket Manager</i>	Mike Palmisano <i>Promotion Director</i>
		
Bob DeCarolis <i>Asst. Business Manager</i>	George Hoey <i>Academic Counselor</i>	John Humenik <i>Sports Information Director</i>



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Wolverine Spirit



The Michigan Marching Band, one of the most active and respected bands in the nation, is under the direction of Eric Becher. Becher is in his first year at the helm of the Michigan Band.

The Michigan Band's tradition of excellence is longstanding. First organized in 1857 with a membership of fifteen musicians, the current Marching Band is the only band to have appeared at the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Super Bowl, and Gator Bowl games.

Through the years, the Michigan Band has always been in wide demand for concert appearances, pep rallies, and recordings, in addition to its Saturday afternoon gridiron shows. The Marching Band's best-selling album "Halftime Classics" is currently available, with proceeds going to scholarship funds.

In addition to director Becher, this year's band staff includes four graduate assistants, student business manager, librarian, and equipment manager. The Voice of the Michigan Band is Carl Grapentine, now in his twelfth season.

At homecoming each season former band members return for their annual "Blast from the Past."

During football games in Ann Arbor different groups from the band will split off and along with cheerleaders and pom-pom girls move from section to section on the field generating cheers.

During basketball and hockey games

smaller pep bands are formed and their music is appreciated by the fans on hand.

Today, the band will perform one of the more famous tunes in college football, "The Victors," a musical piece written after a last-second win during the 1898 season.

The male cheerleaders perform gymnastic routines throughout the games. Men's gymnastic coach Newt Loken is in charge of the squad.

The pom-pom girls, under the direction of Pam Slade, also add to the spectacle of college football.

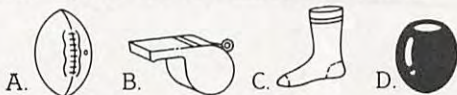


The Official Lindsay[®] Olive/Football IQ Test:

INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
 A. Footballs taste lousy in sandwiches
 B. Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
 C. Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
 D. Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

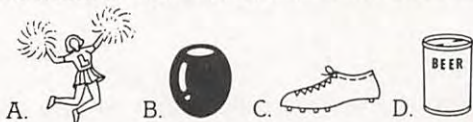
2. Which of these does not belong with the others?
 (Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?

- A. Extra large size C. Stadium size
 B. Swimming pool size D. Any size

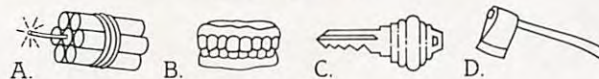
4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:

- A. Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
 B. Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
 C. Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
 D. Ignore the game to take this test

6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



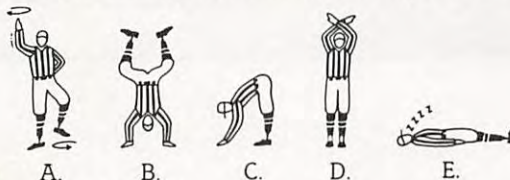
7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?

- A. Black B. Black C. A & B
 D. All of the above E. None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:

- A. Hospitals B. Chocolate malts C. Salads D. The Super Bowl

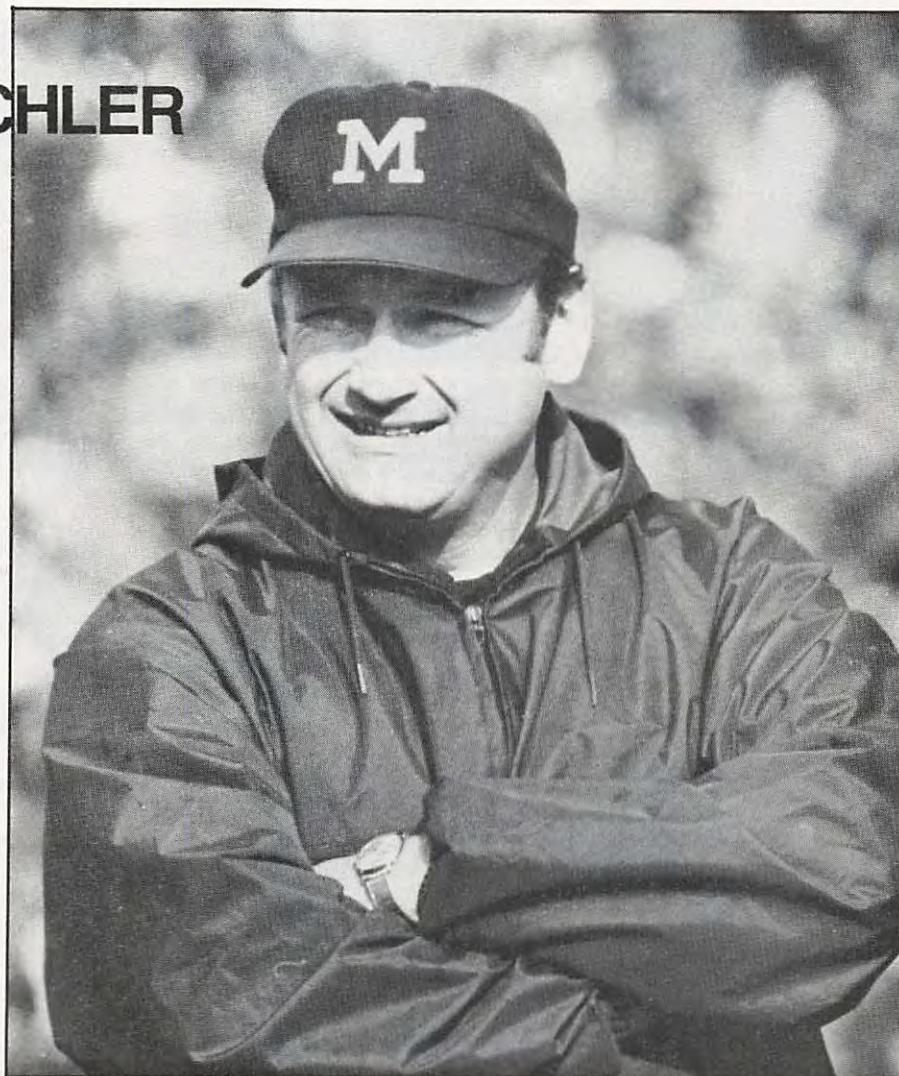
9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.



Head Coach BO SCHEMBECHLER



Today marks Bo Schembechler's sixth Rose bowl appearance as head coach of the Michigan Wolverines. During his tenure at the helm, Schembechler has guided his team to nine Big Ten titles and his teams were rated in the Top Ten for 10 straight seasons from 1969 to 1978. During the 1970s, Michigan posted the finest regular season record in the nation, 96-10-3.

Schembechler's 13 teams at Michigan have won most of the close ones. His record for 13 seasons is 113-21-3.

Schembechler (pronounced SHEM-beck-lur) is just the 14th coach in the history of Michigan football. He came from Miami of Ohio in 1969, replacing Bump Elliott, who had resigned to become Michigan's first associate athletic director.

Schembechler has been voted Coach of the Year nationally (1969) as well as in the Mid-American (1965) and Big Ten (1972) conferences. Nine of his assistants have been appointed head football coaches at major institutions. Bo presently is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches' Association.

The former Barborton, Ohio, prep football all-star was an offensive tackle at

BO SCHEMBECHLER'S COACHING RECORD

	at Miami	
1963	5-3-2	.625
1964	6-3-1	.667
*1965	7-3-0	.700
*1966	9-1-0	.900
1967	6-4-0	.600
1968	7-3-0	.700
Total	40-17-3	.702
	at Michigan	
*1969	8-3-0	.727
1970	9-1-0	.900
†1971	11-1-0	.917
*1972	10-1-0	.909
*1973	10-0-1	1.000
*1974	10-1-0	.909
1975	8-2-2	.833
*1976	10-2-0	.833
*1977	10-2-0	.833
*1978	10-2-0	.883
1979	8-4-0	.667
†1980	9-2-0	.818
Total	113-21-3	.843
Career Total	153-38-6	.801
*Championship		
†Outright Championship		

Miami for three years. He played under George Blackburn and Woody Hayes and also was a fine lefthanded pitcher for Miami.

He graduated in 1951 and received a master's degree in 1952 at Ohio State where he served as a graduate assistant coach. After serving in the U.S. Army, he was a line coach at Presbyterian College in 1954, a line coach at Bowling Green in 1955, then joined Ara Parseghian's staff at Northwestern in 1958. He was appointed head football coach at Miami of Ohio in 1963.

Schembechler confines most of his non-football hours to his family and charity events, including the cancer society and the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor fund-raising projects.

Schembechler annually conducts a coaching clinic for high school coaches that is regarded as one of the most informative such events in the nation. He also attends a series of alumni gatherings during the summer. Schembechler is featured in a weekly television show in Detroit and on a state network.

Bo and his wife, Millie, have four children: Chip, Geoff, Matt and Shemy. ☺

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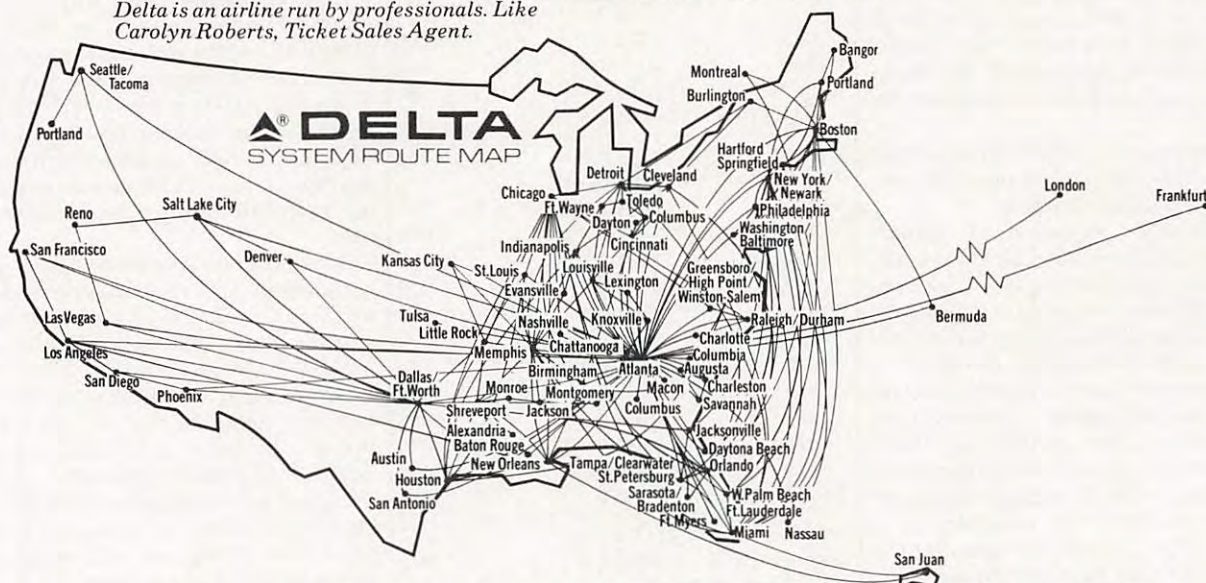
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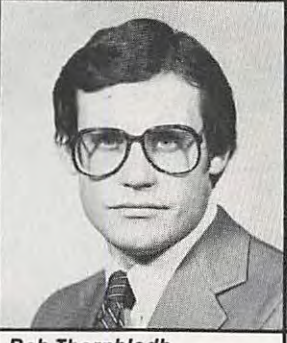
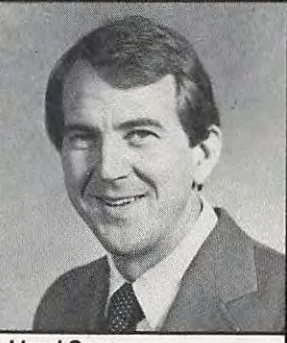


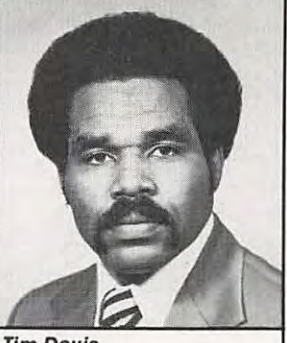
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MICHIGAN ASSISTANT COACHES

		
Jerry Hanlon	Paul Schudel	Tirrel Burton
		
Gary Moeller	Bob Thornbladh	Lloyd Carr
		
Bill McCartney	Milan Vooletich	Tim Davis

Jerry Hanlon, offensive line coach since 1969, has developed a host of All-Americans at Michigan. The former University of Miami (Ohio) halfback, a native of North Bend, Ohio, has been with Bo Schembechler since joining his staff at Miami in 1965.

Paul Schudel, offensive interior line coach, played and served as graduate assistant at Miami under Bo Schembechler. He rejoined his former boss in 1975 after coaching two years each at New Hampshire, Colorado State and William and Mary, and one year at Syracuse.

Tirrel Burton, the offensive backfield coach, joined the Wolverines staff in 1970 as freshman coach and took over the receivers in 1972. The Oxford, Ohio, native was an outstanding halfback at Miami and played a year of pro ball with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Gary Moeller, quarterback coach, re-

turned to Michigan after serving three years as head coach at Illinois. He first joined Schembechler's staff at Miami of Ohio in 1967 and moved to Michigan with Bo in 1969. A letterman at Ohio State, Moeller captained the 1962 championship team.

Bob Thornbladh coaches the receivers. He joined the staff in 1975 as a graduate assistant following a year with the Kansas City Chiefs. He played four years of football as a fullback for Bo Schembechler.

Lloyd Carr, coach of the defensive backs, is in his first year at Michigan. In addition to spending several successful years as a prep coach, Carr coached at Eastern Michigan and at Illinois. A college quarterback, Carr guided his Northern Michigan team to an undefeated season.

Bill McCartney joined the Michigan staff as defensive end coach in 1974 and became defensive coordinator in 1977. A

linebacker at the University of Missouri, McCartney played in two Orange Bowl games and made second team All-Big-Eight. He coached Divine Child High School of Dearborn to a 30-5 record in four years.

Milan Vooletich, outside linebacker coach, has also coached the defensive line at Michigan. His experience includes four years at Colorado as defensive backfield coach and four years at Miami of Ohio working with the linebackers. Vooletich also spent six years coaching at Sandusky (Ohio) High School.

Tim Davis, defensive line coach, returned to Michigan after a two-year stay at Miami of Ohio. He had previously served as a graduate assistant coach at Michigan for two seasons. A three-year defensive standout at Michigan, Carr earned All-Big Ten recognition at the middle guard spot.



MICHIGAN FINAL STATISTICS

Rushing	Att.	Net	Avg.	TD	LG
Woolfolk	170	860	5.1	-7	64
Edwards	173	833	4.8	-7	42
Ricks	161	829	5.1	6	34
Ingram	33	145	4.4	2	17
Hewlett	21	61	2.9	0	17
K. Smith	7	42	6.0	0	16
Carter	6	35	5.8	0	17
Hassel	6	17	2.8	0	9
S. Smith	9	8	0.9	0	9
Powers	0*	7	7.0	0	7
Wangler	28	-106	-3.9	0	6

*Gain of 7 yards on fumble recovery

Passing	PA	PC	HI	Pct.	Yds.	TD	LG
Wangler	192	105	9	.547	1377	15	55
S. Smith	6	3	0	.500	44	0	24
Hewlett	17	7	0	.412	118	2	25
Carter	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Woolfolk	1	0	1	.000	0	0	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Carter	46	750	16.3	13	44
Betts	14	140	10.0	1	17
Mitchell	11	189	17.2	0	26
Dunaway	9	135	15.0	2	55
Edwards	9	93	10.3	0	17
Woolfolk	9	58	6.4	0	12
Ricks	8	56	7.0	1	13
Gear	3	60	20.0	0	25
Ingram	3	23	7.7	0	13
Brockington	2	31	15.5	0	16
Carthens	1	4	4.0	0	4

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Carter	13	-	-	78
Haji-Sheikh	-	35-37	10	65
Ricks	7	-	-	42
Edwards	7	-	-	42
Woolfolk	7	-	-	42
Dunaway	2	-	-	12
Ingram	2	-	-	12
Betts	-	-	-	6

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Bracken	50	2105	42.1	71

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Haji-Sheikh	16	10	45

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LP
Body	5	27	0	20
Cannavino	4	22	0	12
Carpenter	4	0	0	0
Jackson	2	20	0	20
Owens	1	3	0	3
Thompson	1	0	0	0
Bostic	1	0	0	0

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	LP
Carter	23	159	21
Carpenter	4	23	9
Jackson	1	13	13



Allan Mitchell made 11 receptions this season.

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	LP
Carter	14	411	67
Ingram	2	17	12
Hassell	1	12	12
Edwards	1	12	12
Gear	1	12	12

TEAM STATISTICS	Mich	Opp
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	237	179
Rushing	141	83
Passing	78	81
Penalty	18	15
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	831	711
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS	4270	2959
Rushing Attempts	614	420
Rushing Yards	2731	1307
Passing Attempts	217	291
Pass Completions	115	148
Passing Yards	1539	1652
AVERAGE YARDS PER GAME	388.2	269.0
Rushing	248.3	118.8
Passing	139.9	150.2
AVERAGE YARDS PER PLAY	5.1	4.2
Avg Per Yards	4.4	3.1
Avg Per Punt	13.4	11.2
TOTAL NUMBER OF PUNTS	50	69
Total Yards	2105	2650
Avg Per Punt	42.1	38.4
INTERCEPTIONS/YARDS	18/72	10/67
FUMBLES/LOST	22/13	20/12
PENALTIES	47/408	57/542



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MICHIGAN

Players to Watch

The Michigan Wolverines finished the season with a 9-2 record, including an upset win over arch-rival Ohio State, and clinched their first outright conference title since 1971.

Senior quarterback John Wangler, the No. 2 passer in Michigan history, connected on 58 percent of his passes and threw for 15 TDs. Catching 13 of those throws was sophomore sensation Anthony Carter, who set a school record in that category. Among Wangler's other targets were tight end Norm Betts (14 catches) and split end Alan Mitchell (11 grabs).

The running game was spearheaded by a trio of backs, each of whom gained over 800 yards: junior Butch Woolfolk (860 yards), senior Stan Edwards (833 yards) and sophomore Lawrence Ricks (829 yards).

Center George Lilja led the offensive line.

In statistics based on conference games alone, the Wolverines averaged 383.1 yards and 27.5 points per game while giving up a league leading 262.4 yards and a stingy 8.0 points per contest.

Defensively, the Wolverines ranked tops in the Big Ten and held their opponents without a touchdown for 18 consecutive quarters. Senior linebacker Andy Cannavino was the team's leading tackler (160) with linebackers Paul Girgash and Mel Owens next in line. Mike Trgovac led the down linemen with 56 stops.

Freshman punter Don Bracken established a new school record with a 42.1-yard average.



Top: Mel Owens; Center, left: Don Bracken; Center, right: George Lilja; Bottom: Mike Trgovac

WOLVERINES



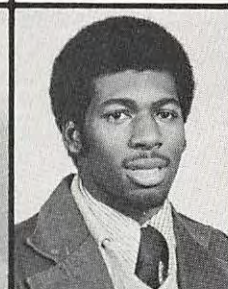
Tim Anderson
Linebacker



Greg Armstrong
Tailback



Brad Bates
Defensive Back



Vince Bean
Wide Receiver

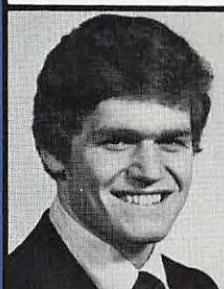


Kurt Becker
Offensive Guard



Bob Bergeron
Placekicker

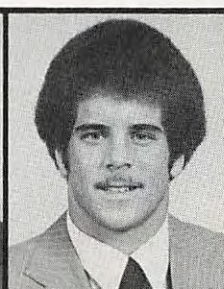
Stan Edwards scored seven TDs for the Wolverines.



Norm Betts
Tight End



Marion Body
Defensive Back



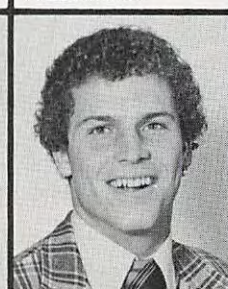
Mike Boren
Inside Linebacker



Keith Bostic
Defensive Back



Don Bracken
Punter



Jim Breaugh
Quarterback



Fred Brockington
Wide Receiver



Jerry Burgei
Defensive Back



Andy Cannavino
Inside Linebacker



Brian Carpenter
Defensive Back



Winfred Carraway
Defensive Tackle



Anthony Carter
Wide Receiver

Here's the problem:

$$\text{AERO HP} = C_D \times A \times Q \times V$$

(Aerodynamic horsepower = Coefficient of drag X frontal area X dynamic air pressure X velocity.)

1981 Buick Regal. At the risk of telling you a lot more about physics than you ever cared to know, we'd like to tell you how we arrived at the shape for the new Regal.

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designing, testing and fine tuning in the aerodynamics laboratory is the magnificent looking car you see here.

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And what that means is impressive economy. But while the engineers have been busy making it efficient, the people in charge of making it look and feel like a Buick have also been very successful. A fact which one look

and a test drive will confirm.

The 1981 Regal. A very nice solution to a very knotty problem.

Come and see how thoroughly enjoyable physics can be. At your Buick dealer's now.








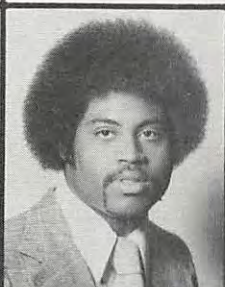

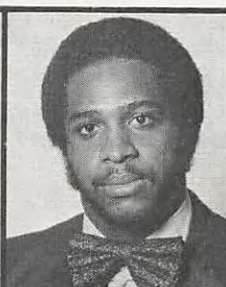



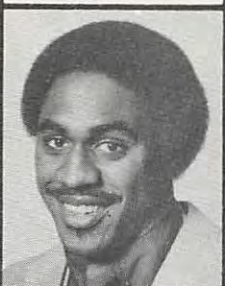

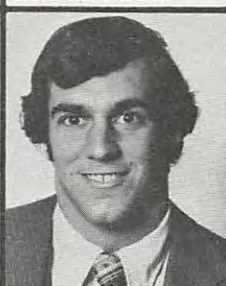





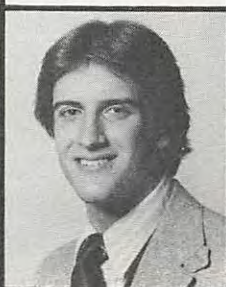

EST. HWY.*	EST. EPA* MPG
30	21

* REMEMBER: Compare the "estimated mpg" to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy. Estimates lower in California. (Buicks are equipped with GM-built engines supplied by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

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Milt Carthens Tight End	Chuck Christian Tight End				
		Guards Kurt Becker and John Powers (67)			
Jeff Cohen Defensive Back	Cedric Coles Defensive Tackle				
					
Evan Cooper Defensive Back	Mike Czarnota Inside Linebacker	Nate Davis Tailback	Ricky Davis Tailback	Gerald Diggs Defensive Back	Jerry DiOrio Offensive Guard
					
Tom Dixon Offensive Guard	Craig Dunaway Tight End	Stan Edwards Tailback	Rodney Feaster Wide Receiver	Jeff Felten Center	Brad Fischer Defensive Back
					
Tom Garrity Center	Ken Gear Wide Receiver	Paul Girgash Inside Linebacker	Harry Gozier Defensive Back	Ali Haji-Sheikh Placekicker	David Hall Quarterback



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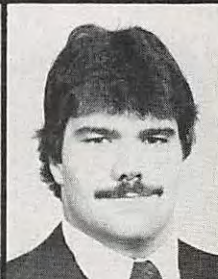




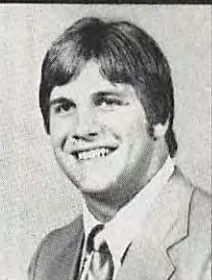

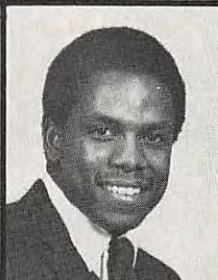


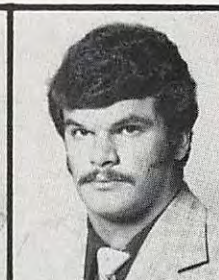






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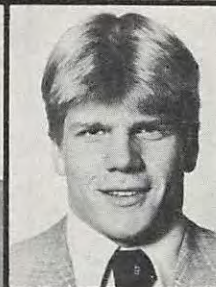





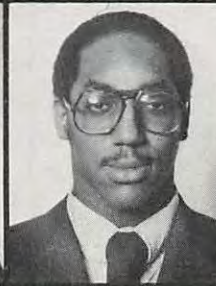


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WOLVERINES

					
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Tony Jackson <i>Defensive Back</i>	Bill Jacoby <i>Inside Linebacker</i>	Doug James <i>Defensive Lineman</i>			
					
Oliver Johnson <i>Outside Linebacker</i>	Kelly Keough <i>Defensive Tackle</i>	Mike Lemirande <i>Inside Linebacker</i>			
Robert Thompson leads the Wolverines in throwing opponents for lost yardage.					
					
George Lilja <i>Center</i>	John Lott <i>Defensive Back</i>	Rodney Lyles <i>Linebacker</i>	Dave Meredith <i>Defensive Lineman</i>	Alan Mitchell <i>Wide Receiver</i>	Joe Moschetti <i>Fullback</i>
					
Fred Motley <i>Middle Guard</i>	Ed Muransky <i>Offensive Tackle</i>	Jeff Nate <i>Quarterback</i>	Tom Neal <i>Offensive Tackle</i>	Dave Nicoleau <i>Defensive Tackle</i>	Tony Osburn <i>Offensive Tackle</i>

WOLVERINES

					
Mel Owens Outside Linebacker	Bubba Paris Offensive Tackle	Greg Powell Quarterback	John Powers Offensive Guard	Ron Prusa Offensive Guard	Jeff Reeves Defensive Back
					
		Lawrence Ricks Tailback	Nate Rogers Middle Guard	Carlton Rose Outside Linebacker	Jeff Shaw Outside Linebacker
					
Linebacker Andy Cannavino is Michigan's all-time second leading tackler.		Vincent Shaw Outside Linebacker	Cedric Smith Wide Receiver	Kerry Smith Tailback	Kevin Smith Defensive Back
					
Steve Smith Quarterback	Rich Strenger Offensive Tackle	Larry Sweeney Center	Karl Tech Placekicker-Punter	Robert Thompson Inside Linebacker	Mike Trgovac Middle Guard
					
Todd Triplett Outside Linebacker	Zeke Wallace Wide Receiver	John Wangler Quarterback	Sanford Washington Inside Linebacker	Butch Woolfolk Tailback	Don Yarano Defensive Guard

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Anthony Carter: The Wolverines' Big Play Man



*By Mick McCabe,
Detroit Free Press*

It was at a weekly media luncheon midway through the 1979 football season that Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler was glancing over the U-M statistics.

The Wolverines had just beaten Illinois, 27-7, but Schembechler was disturbed over the fact that a U-M freshman wide receiver named Anthony Carter had caught only one pass for 20 yards in the Illinois game.

"You know," Schembechler said as he looked over the stats, "I don't think I'm using Anthony enough."

The next week the Wolverines were entertaining Indiana and again Carter had not been used much. The freshman receiver had caught only one pass for 14 yards when U-M got the ball with 51 seconds left to play and the score tied, 21-21.

Behind the passing of quarterback John Wangler, the Wolverines moved into Indiana territory at the 45. There were six seconds left on the clock when Wangler faded back to pass and hit Carter with a pass at the 25. The elusive Carter hauled the ball in over the middle and broke a

tackle. He slipped by another defensive back and then stumbled at the five when a final defensive back made a diving attempt. Carter regained his balance and scampered into the end zone as time expired providing U-M with one of the wildest finishes it has had in 100 seasons of football.

Ever since that day, Carter has meant excitement to U-M fans. You find yourself holding your breath every time the 5-foot-11, 165-pound Carter gets his hands on the ball.

Simply stated, Carter is the most dangerous football player in the country once he gets his hands on the ball. And getting the ball into Carter's hands is one of Schembechler's top priorities.

This season Carter has caught 46 passes for 750 yards (16.3 yards per catch) and 13 touchdowns. Eleven TDs came during Big Ten play, which is a conference record. In two years Carter has 20 TD receptions, a U-M career mark.

Now to Pac-10 fans, those stats may not seem like a big deal, especially when one looks at Stanford's receivers' statistics.

But you have to consider that B.C. (Before Carter) Schembechler thought the forward pass was an unidentified flying object.

What makes those numbers even more impressive is the fact that opponents resorted to double covering Carter most of the season. But it didn't seem to make much of a difference; Carter found a way to get open and Wangler found a way to get him the ball.

"He gives me all the confidence in the world," said Wangler. "I'm not afraid to throw to him in any situation. I can go to him in clutch situations and I know he'll be there. I can't compare him with anybody I've played with. I put him in a class with Lynn Swann, John Stallworth, Wesley Walker and John Jefferson. There's something that separates them from everybody else and with Anthony it's his ability to go after the ball."

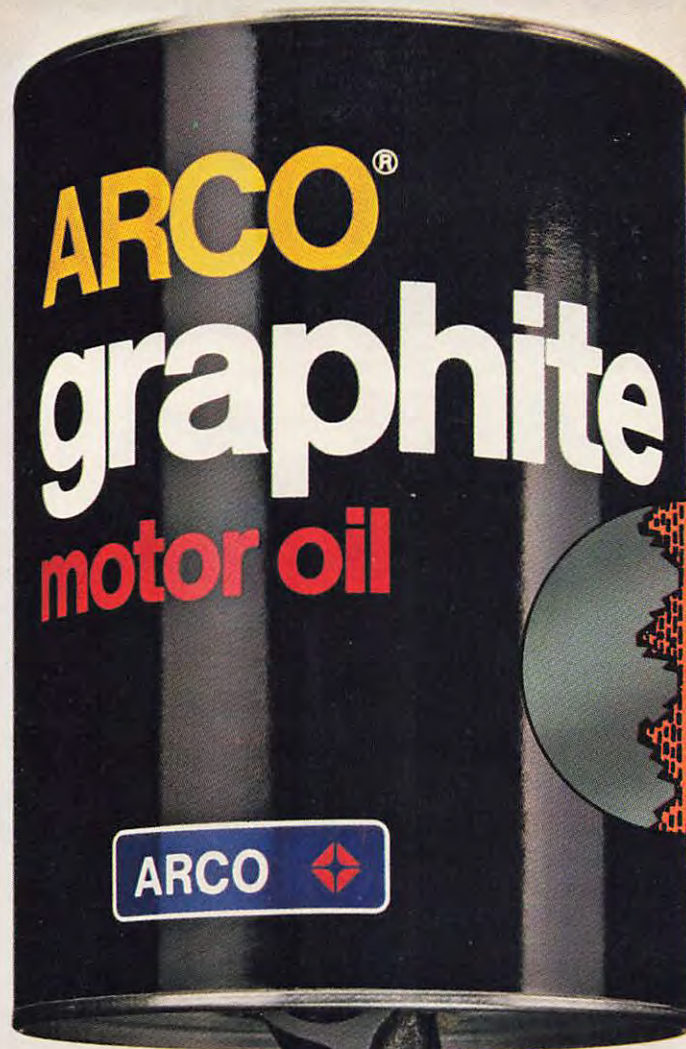
"Besides the obvious things like great speed and great hands, the thing that makes Anthony great is his ability to go after the ball. When the ball is in the air

continued

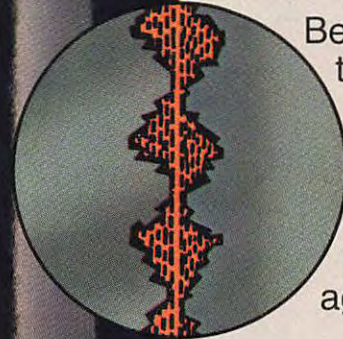
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Anthony runs to it very well. And that goes along with coming back to the ball."

Once Carter catches the ball the fun is just beginning. He is almost impossible to bring down on a one-on-one situation and that is why he averaged 29.4 yards per kickoff return.

"You can see moves he makes after he catches the ball that are amazing," Wangler said. "He has great balance and he's so elusive. Other guys will get hit and knocked off their feet but not Anthony."

The reason the Wolverines were able to stay in Michigan until Christmas instead of coming here two weeks before the game is a new indoor facility that was built for the football team.

Some people say it is "The House that Bo Built." That's only half right. Actually it's "The House that Bo Built for Anthony Carter."

Schembechler has rarely been accused of showing favoritism to any of his players but a case could be built for the feeling he has for Carter.

After U-M beat Ohio State, 9-3, in Columbus, Ohio, to claim the Big Ten championship, Schembechler boarded the team bus and said: "I don't give a damn what you guys say, I'm smoking my cigar." from the far reaches of the bus, Carter, in his squeaky voice, said: "Coach Bo, you know I can't stand cigar smoke."

"Okay Anthony," Schembechler said, "I won't smoke it."

Chuck Trick is the U-M alumnus who first heard about Carter and tipped Schembechler off to the native of Riviera Beach, Fla.

"Anthony looked small to me," recalled Trick. "He was very slender but he was confident. You could see it in his eyes."

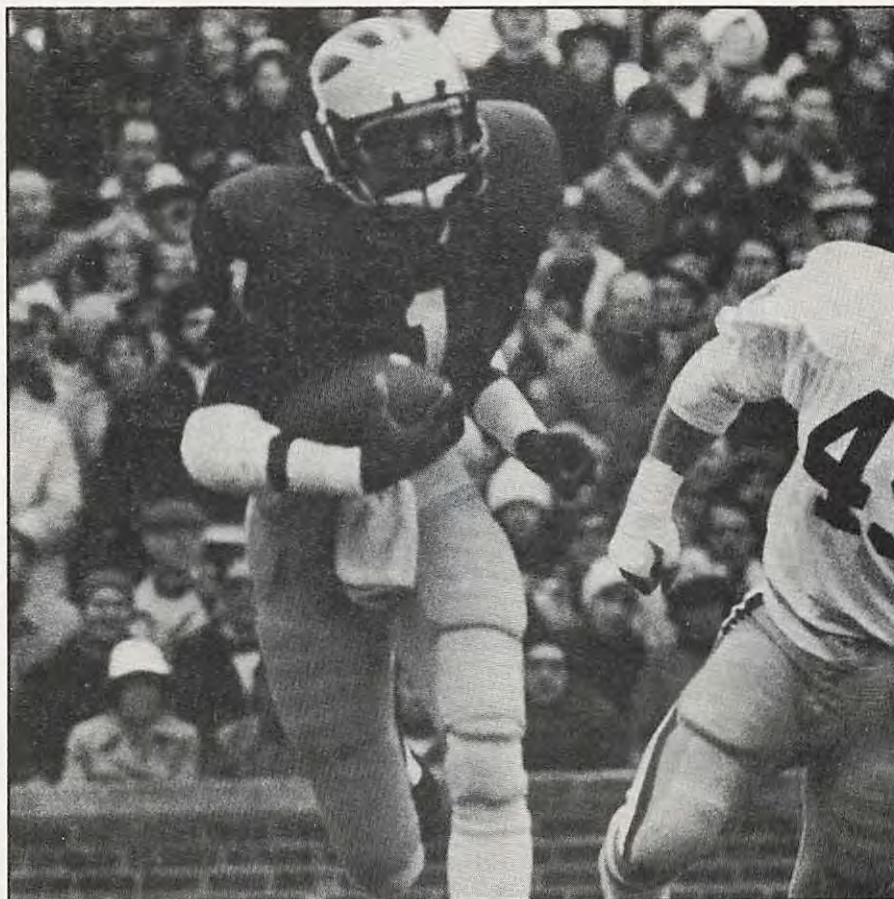
"He was bashful but I talked to his counselor and she explained he was a terrific kid. He loved to work with kids. Kids eight and nine years old would ask for his autograph. He was an idol. He scored 54 touchdowns in high school."

"Anthony is sweet. That's kind of hard to say about a kid, but he doesn't blow his own horn. He made a great catch against Minnesota. I asked him how he made it and he said he was lucky. I told him to keep his nose clean and by the time he was a senior he would be a Heisman Trophy candidate. That didn't faze him. He's a pretty calm, level-headed fellow."

After the victory over Ohio State, in which Carter scored the game's only touchdown, Carter sat at his locker with tears in his eyes.

"The Big Ten Championship is a big thrill to me," Carter said. "I've never won a championship before, not in football, baseball, or basketball. We went to the state tournament in basketball and lost in the first round. We got to the playoffs in football and lost in the first game."

"This means a lot to me especially con-



Carter was selected by his teammates as the Wolverines' Most Valuable Player.

sidering the way we lost to Ohio State last year on a tipped pass and a blocked punt."

After the Ohio State game Carter was chosen by his teammates as the team's most valuable player.

"It's great because there are a lot of players on our team who deserve it," he said. "Some of the guys said I had a chance to win it but I don't think so. I voted for (linebacker) Andy Cannavino."

Carter is a very unassuming young man who is not comfortable talking about his accomplishments. He shakes his head in disbelief when he recalls some of the plays he's made—like the 78-yard punt return for a TD against Northwestern in his first collegiate game.

"The pass against Indiana and the punt return against Northwestern . . ." Carter said. "Things like that a person waits three or four years to do and I had it come to me as a freshman."

"I find myself doing things like that and I just say 'Wow!' There are a lot of things I do I don't believe. It's just reaction or something."

Carter was not bragging, he was just trying to explain things.

While most teams have double-teamed Carter, some haven't and they've been burned. Double-coverage on Carter has meant the U-M running game has been effective.

"It bugs me in a way when they double-team me," Carter said. "But when they do that it helps our running game. Illinois had only one man on me and I was going over the scouting report and saw he was only a freshman. I kind of got the feeling I was going to have a good day. It got me fired up."

Carter caught five passes and scored a touchdown that day.

During Carter's weekend visit at U-M it happened to snow and he said he fell in love with it. He also liked the 105,000-seat stadium and the winning tradition Michigan has.

"But the main thing was coach Bo," Carter said. "He shoots it to you right on a line. He's not going to beat around the bush. He's the kind of person you want to believe in. I'm glad he's my coach."

Carter was something of a sensation in high school and he was recruited by nearly all of the big schools in the South and by the University of Texas.

"The only teams in the Big Ten who recruited me were Michigan and Michigan State," he said with a smile. "Now I guess the other teams are saying 'Where was that guy?' It's kind of funny to me. I kind of laugh and in the back of their minds maybe they feel they missed out."

This year the Pac-10 can see what they missed out on.

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Billy Wells helped Michigan State overcome Stanford 20-28 in 1954.

School (Team Record) Coach

1902

Michigan (10-0) Fielding H. Yost 49
Stanford (3-1-2) Charles M. Fickert ... 0

1916

Washington State (6-0) W.H. Dietz ... 14
Brown (5-3-1) E.N. Robinson 0

1917

Oregon (6-0-1) Hugo Bezdek 14
Pennsylvania (7-2-1) Robert Folwell ... 0

1918

Mare Island (5-0) Hugo Bezdek 19
Camp Lewis (5-1-1) W.L. Stanton 7

1919

Great Lakes (6-0-2) C.J. McReavy 17
Mare Island (10-0) W.H. Dietz 0

1920

Harvard (7-0-1) Robert Fisher 7
Oregon (5-1) Shy Huntington 6

1921

California (8-0) Andy Smith 28
Ohio State (7-0) J.W. Wilce 0

1922

California (8-0) Andy Smith (tie) 0
Washington & Jefferson (10-0)
Earle Neale 0

1923

USC (7-1) Elmer Henderson 14
Penn State (6-3-1) Hugo Bezdek 3

1924

Washington (10-1)
Enoch Bagshaw (tie) 14
Navy (5-1-2) Robert Folwell 14

1925

Notre Dame (9-0) Knute Rockne 27
Stanford (7-0-1)
Glenn S. "Pop" Warner 10

1926

Alabama (9-0) Wallace Wade 20
Washington (10-0-1)
Enoch Bagshaw 19

1927

Stanford (10-0)
Glenn S. "Pop" Warner (tie) 7
Alabama (9-0) Wallace Wade 7

1928

Stanford (7-2-1)
Glenn S. "Pop" Warner 7
Pittsburgh (8-0-1) John Sutherland ... 6

1929

Georgia Tech (9-0)
William A. Alexander 8
California (7-1-1) C.M. "Nibs" Price ... 7

1930

USC (9-2) Howard Jones 47
Pittsburgh (9-0) John Sutherland 14

1931

Alabama (9-0) Wallace Wade 24
Washington State (9-0)
Orin "Babe" Hollingbery 0

1932

USC (9-1) Howard Jones 21
Tulane (11-0) Bernie Bierman 12

1933

USC (9-0) Howard Jones 35
Pittsburgh (8-0-2) John Sutherland ... 0

1934

Columbia (7-1) Lou Little 7
Stanford (8-1-1) Claude Thornhill 0

1935

Alabama (9-0) Frank Thomas 29
Stanford (9-0-1) Claude Thornhill ... 13

1936

Stanford (7-1) Claude Thornhill 7
SMU (12-0) Madison Bell 0

1937

Pittsburgh (7-1-1) John Sutherland ... 21
Washington (7-1-1) James Phelan 0

1938

California (6-4) Leonard Allison 13
Alabama (8-0-1) Frank Thomas 0

1939

USC (8-2) Howard Jones 7
Duke (9-0) Wallace Wade 3

1940

USC (7-0-2) Howard Jones 14
Tennessee (10-0) Robert Neyland 0

1941

Stanford (9-0) Clark Shaughnessy ... 21
Nebraska (8-1) L.M. Jones 13

1942

Oregon State (7-2) Alonzo Stiner 20
Duke (9-0) Wallace Wade 16

1943

Georgia (10-1) Wally Butts 9
UCLA (7-2) Edwin C. Horrell 0

1944

USC (7-2) Jeff Cravath 29
Washington (4-0) Ralph Welch 0

1945

USC (7-0-2) Jeff Cravath 25
Tennessee (7-0-1) J.H. Barnhill 0

1946

Alabama (9-0) Frank Thomas 34
USC (7-3) Jeff Cravath 14

1947

Illinois (7-2) Ray Eliot 45
UCLA (10-0) Bert LaBrucherie 14

1948

Michigan (9-0) Fritz Crisler 49
USC (7-1-1) Jeff Cravath 0

1949

Northwestern (7-2) Bob Voights 20
California (10-0)
Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf 14

1950

Ohio State (6-1-2) Wes Fesler 17
California (10-0)
Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf 14

1951

Michigan (5-3-1)
Bennie Oosterbaan 14
California (9-0-1)
Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf 6

1952

Illinois (8-0-1) Ray Eliot 40
Stanford (9-1) Charles Taylor 7

1953

USC (9-1) Jess Hill 7
Wisconsin (6-2-1) Ivan Williamson ... 0

1954

Michigan State (8-1) Clarence Munn ... 28
UCLA (8-1) Henry "Red" Sanders 20

1955

Ohio State (9-0) Woody Hayes 20
USC (8-3) Jess Hill 7

1956

Michigan State (8-1)
Duffy Daugherty 17
UCLA (9-1) Henry "Red" Sanders ... 14

1957

Iowa (8-1) Forest Evashevski 35
Oregon State (7-2-1)
Tommy Prothro 19

continued

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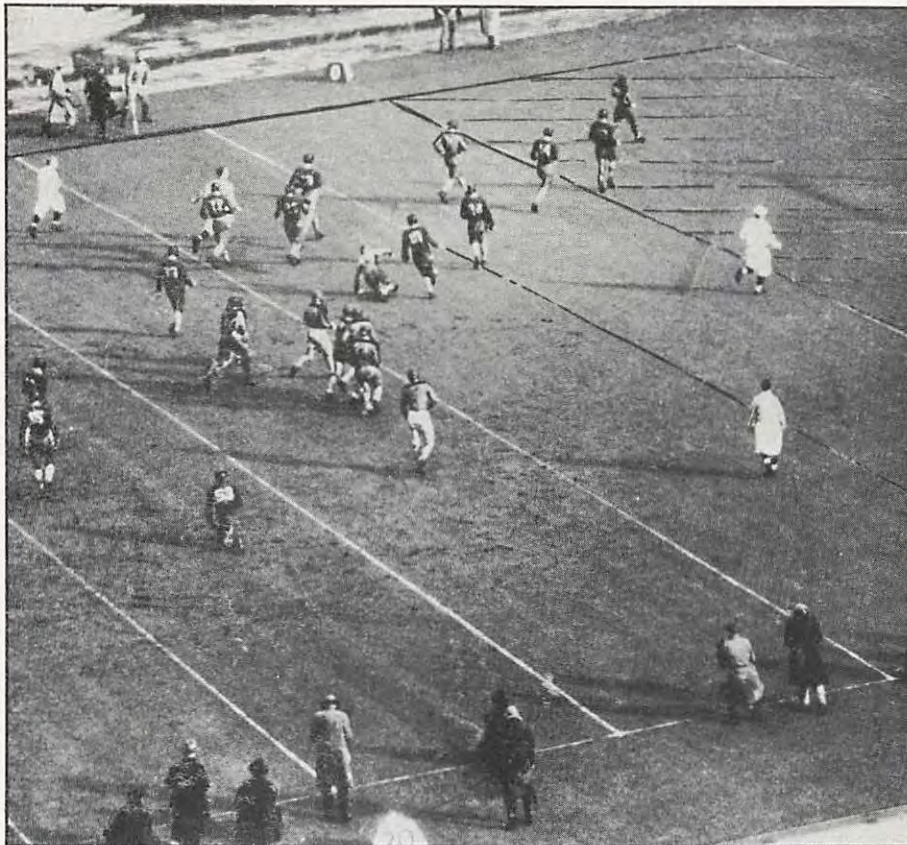
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In 1934 action, Columbia downed Stanford, 7-0.

1958	Ohio State (8-1) Woody Hayes	10
	Oregon (7-3) Len Casanova	7
1959	Iowa (7-1-1) Forest Evashevski	38
	California (7-3) Pete Elliott	12
1960	Washington (9-1) Jim Owens	44
	Wisconsin (7-2) Milt Bruhn	8
1961	Washington (9-1) Jim Owens	17
	Minnesota (8-1) Murray Warmath	7
1962	Minnesota (7-2) Murray Warmath	21
	UCLA (7-3) Bill Barnes	3
1963	USC (10-0) John McKay	42
	Wisconsin (8-1) Milt Bruhn	37
1964	Illinois (7-1-1) Pete Elliott	17
	Washington (6-4) Jim Owens	7
1965	Michigan (8-1) Bump Elliott	34
	Oregon State (8-2) Tommy Prothro	7
1966	UCLA (7-2-1) Tommy Prothro	14
	Michigan State (10-0)	
	Duffy Daugherty	12
1967	Purdue (8-2) Jack Mollenkopf	14
	USC (7-3) John McKay	13
1968	USC (9-1) John McKay	14
	Indiana (9-1) John Pont	3
1969	Ohio State (9-0) Woody Hayes	27
	USC (9-0-1) John McKay	16
1970	USC (9-0-1) John McKay	10
	Michigan (8-2) Bo Schembechler	3
1971	Stanford (8-3) John Ralston	27
	Ohio State (9-0) Woody Hayes	17
1972	Stanford (8-3) John Ralston	13
	Michigan (11-0) Bo Schembechler	12
1973	USC (11-0) John McKay	42
	Ohio State (9-1) Woody Hayes	17
1974	Ohio State (9-0-1) Woody Hayes	42
	USC (9-1-1) John McKay	21
1975	USC (10-1) John McKay	18
	Ohio State (10-1) Woody Hayes	17
1976	UCLA (8-2-1) Dick Vermeil	23
	Ohio State (11-0) Woody Hayes	10
1977	USC (10-1) John Robinson	14
	Michigan (10-1) Bo Schembechler	6
1978	Washington (7-4) Don James	27
	Michigan (10-1) Bo Schembechler	20
1979	USC (11-1) John Robinson	17
	Michigan (10-1) Bo Schembechler	10
1980	USC (10-0-1) John Robinson	17
	Ohio State (11-0) Earle Bruce	16

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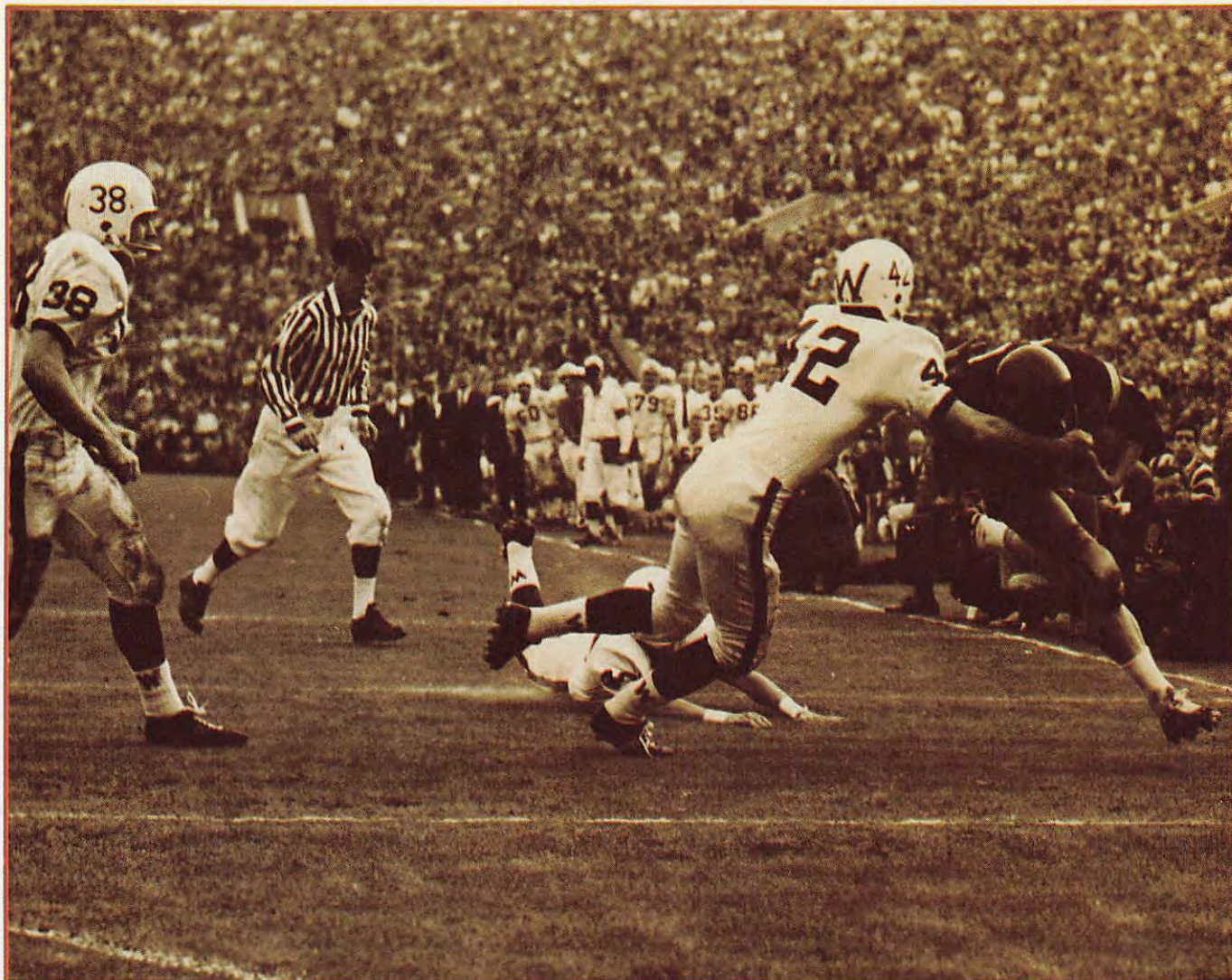
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TROJANS OUTLAST DRIVING BADGERS AS DARKNESS FALLS



Trojan quarterback Pete Beathard rolls to the one-yard line in early action.

by Jack Disney, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

If early arrivals this New Year's Day encountered oncoming traffic in the Arroyo Seco, no big deal. It was only stragglers departing the 1963 Rose Bowl.

"My God, what a game that was," remembers John McKay, who had been USC's coach. "It lasted only slightly less long than the War of 1812."

"I wish we would have had another minute, just one," says Ron VanderKelen. Little wonder. VanderKelen, who had been the Wisconsin quarterback, might have engineered the most remarkable comeback in Granddaddy's treasure trove. And maybe he did, at that.

USC defeated Wisconsin, 42-37, this first day of 1963 that found the nation's

two top-ranked teams finishing play engulfed in foggy darkness.

Pete Beathard, who had been the Southern Cal quarterback, laughs when asked his first recollection. "The poor lighting," says the man who threw four touchdown passes, precisely one-half his completions.

But when the three-hour, seven-minute game finally ran its course, everyone was talking about the dazzling Dutchman from Green Bay, Wisc., Ron VanderKelen, and that last quarter.

The Wisconsin senior crammed as much drama into 13 minutes, 35 seconds as anyone before him or since in Pasadena's storied stadium. He lifted the Bad-

gers from the precipice of a 42-14 rout.

He passed for two touchdowns and drove his team for another. Wisconsin added a safety. And, within that 13 minutes, 35 seconds, VanderKelen completed 18 of 23 passes.

He was just five points short when his siege expired. And Wisconsin had just regained possession of the football. No wonder VanderKelen thinks another minute—"just one"—would have reversed Rose Bowl history.

The 1963 Rose Bowl Game, some feel, was the most exciting ever played. And some feel it was one of the shabbiest. It was indeed a game of paradoxes.

Bud Furillo, a columnist for the Los An-

geles *Herald-Examiner* then, wrote the following day:

"Millions will now spend their remaining days on this earth hailing this as the greatest game they ever saw." He concluded, "I had a ticket to the game of the century!"

Melvin Durslag, a columnist for the same newspaper, recorded a contrasting view. Wrote Durslag: "You can be charitable and call it exciting, but, it was, in truth, pretty sloppy stuff, hardly becoming the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the United States."

But memories tend to focus on the human drama. And when a loser gets off the floor in the manner VanderKelen did that afternoon, it makes for exceptional recall.

"Every kid dreams a lot about having the kind of day I had," VanderKelen says 18 years later. His reverie sometimes drifts back to that New Year's Day.

"It was the start of a lot of beautiful things for me," he says. "That day opened up a lot of worlds for me."

Fortyish now, VanderKelen resides in the Minneapolis area. He is in the advertising business with the K-tel record company, but still is actively identified with Wisconsin football. VanderKelen has been a color commentator for the last five years on Badger broadcasts for WTMJ in Milwaukee.

He hasn't encountered Pete Beathard in 18 years. But if they were to meet again, the former USC quarterback would have a question for his Rose Bowl counterpart.

"I've always wondered why Wisconsin didn't start the game using the same pattern it used late in the game," says Beathard, who presently lives in Houston.

"VanderKelen, in the fourth quarter, started throwing to his backs coming out of the backfield and to his tight end more. They were giving us new looks after the half, things we hadn't seen all year."

Beathard wasn't an idle observer either. In those days, players went both ways. Beathard was a fine defensive back as well as quarterback.

VanderKelen would tell Beathard: "It wasn't so much that we changed that many things. We just didn't have the ball that much during the first three quarters."

In his book, *McKay: A Coach's Story*, the former Southern Cal coach chronicles the game's evolution. He writes:

"The 1963 Rose Bowl was a dream matchup. We were ranked first, had an explosive offense and great defense. Wisconsin, with one loss, was ranked second, led the nation in scoring and also had a great defense. The Badgers had played top-ranked Northwestern midway through the season and beaten them by 31. They were favored by two over our national champions."

Here was another paradox. The wire services, at that time, conducted their

continued



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final polls before the bowl games. USC would be the national champion no matter what happened New Year's Day.

McKay alludes to the game's length: "The head official, who had some of the most elaborate gestures I've ever seen, launched a long pantomime every time he assessed a penalty, which ate up a lot of time.

"At one point the game was even halted by a television technician who ran into our backfield while both teams were lined up. He stopped play for a commercial. But the length of the game didn't take the edge off the excitement."

USC scored first on a tackle eligible play in John McKay's first Rose Bowl. He remembers: "At first, behind Beathard, who set a new Rose Bowl record with four touchdown passes, we took a great de-

fense and blew it apart."

Southern Cal began daringly. The tackle-eligible was sprung on a fourth-and-goal situation at Wisconsin's 13-yard line. The circumstance cried for a field goal. But McKay had a play tailored for the proposition.

It was relayed to Beathard by reserve tackle Ron Butcher, a converted end. Hal Bedsole, USC's All-America receiver, took a couple of steps back off the line. And, abracadabra, Butcher was uncovered at the three. He caught Beathard's pass and strode right into the end zone.

Later in the quarter, VanderKelen put Wisconsin on USC's one with a 12-yard pass to Pat Richter, the latter's first of 11 receptions. Ralph Kurek's one-yard plunge enabled the Badgers to pull even.

Richter's 11 receptions still stand as a single game record. So do VanderKelen's 48 pass attempts, his 33 completions, and his 401 passing yards. His three interceptions have more company on the record page these days.

And, as something of a reminder as to how that New Year's Day ended, Pete Beathard's name is still there, marked by his four touchdown passes.

The last three were accomplished during the 16 minutes that followed halftime. USC had a 21-7 lead at the half after touchdown runs by Ben Wilson (one yard) and Ron Heller (25).

McKay says he predicted at halftime the 57-yard scoring play that would open the second half. McKay:

"Gentlemen, I said, 'we will start the second half with a slant-in pass to Bedsole. Hal, I want you to hold up at the line for two counts, take a few steps, cut back inside, and you'll catch the pass and run for a touchdown.'

"Football isn't that easy any more. But, sure enough, on the first play Bedsole lined up as a split end on the left, cut inside like we told him, and Beathard rolled left, cut inside like we told him, lobbed the ball to Bedsole, and Hal ran straight across the field and down the right sideline for the score.

"No team I've ever had played better than that one until the loss of some key defensive players caught up with us, and all of a sudden we almost got beat by VanderKelen."

The Wisconsin quarterback, almost trapped when attempting to pass, scrambled 17 yards for a touchdown that cut USC's lead to 14 points.

By third period's end, though, Southern Cal had scored again on a Beathard to Bedsole pass. The play this time covered 23 yards. USC entered the final quarter

with a 35-14 advantage.

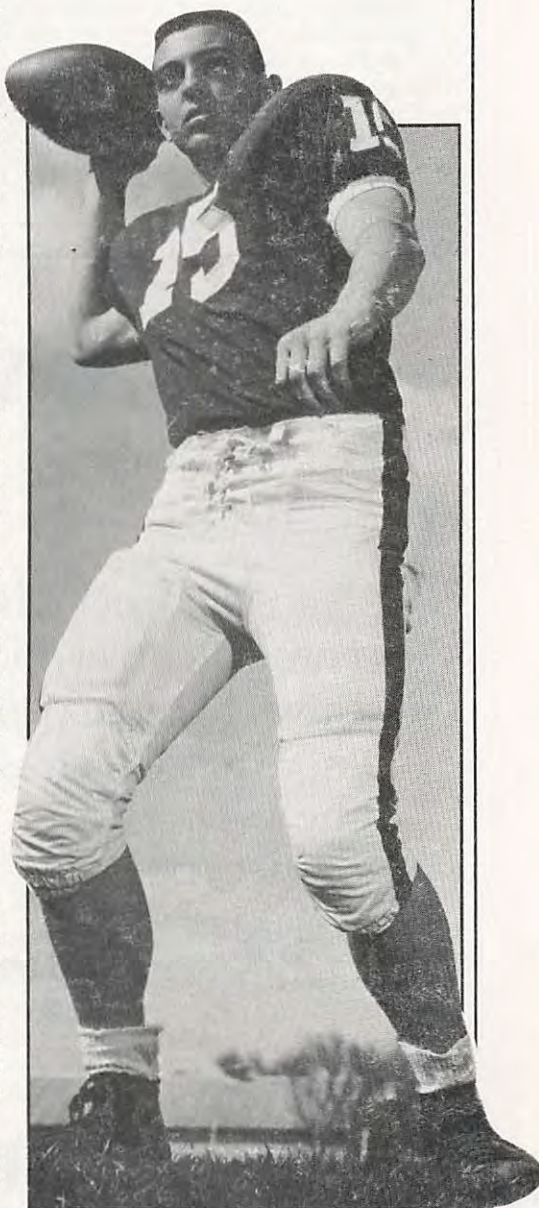
And on the very first play of the final period, the Trojans scored once again. Beathard passed 13 yards to Fred Hill. Tom Lupo's extra point made it 42-14. A fog was beginning to roll in. The Rose Bowl lights had been turned on. And, some among the crowd of 98,698 were thinking about getting a jump on the traffic.

McKay: "Maybe we let down. Sometimes you ease up and can't turn it on again. We knew the Badgers were a strong fourth-quarter team—and they were.

"We kept trying to stop VanderKelen. We shot our linebackers, we ran him to hell and back, but he just went crazy."

VanderKelen completed eight of 10 passes to activate an 80-yard scoring drive

continued



The quarterback matchup featured Pete Beathard of USC (left) and Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin.

climaxed by Lou Holland's 13-yard run. Moments later, Wisconsin had the ball again after a Ben Wilson fumble. VanderKelen passed four yards to Gary Kroner for a touchdown that would whittle USC's lead to 42-28.

An errant center snap provided the safety, and VanderKelen found Richter on a 19-yard touchdown play not long afterward. There was 1:19 to play when Kroner's kick hacked Southern Cal's lead to five points.

An onside kick failed in its objective. But USC kept regressing. The Trojans started the next series on their 41. Wisconsin's defense pushed them back to the 29. USC punted out of further danger just before the clock relieved the national champions.

McKay: "From the criticism we got as we ran off the field, you would have thought we lost.

" 'Wisconsin!' I said like a swear word to my players after the game. 'That's all they're talking about. In a few minutes the writers will be in here telling you men how lucky you were to pull this one out.

" 'Don't you believe it. You're the best damn team I ever saw. Our intention was to win today—and what does the scoreboard say?



Pat Richter hauled in 11 passes for 163 yards for the Badgers that day.

" 'Who was picked to lose to the Big Ten powerhouse? We were. Ask the experts which team scored 42 points. You did, and you earned every one of them. Wisconsin was No. 2, and they lost.' "

Pete Beathard today is in the commercial real estate development business in Houston. Every now and then, he will glance at the Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player trophy that stands in his den. His was made to order and arrived one month after the game. VanderKelen was presented the available trophy. Preparations had not been made for two most valuable players.

And when Beathard looks at his trophy, he is apt to recall a majority of the game that so few seem to remember.

"We did everything right for three quarters," he says, "and we wound up winning the game. But it is hard to deny the attention VanderKelen received. He was tremendous.

"The one thing that stands out in my mind, though, was that the game was so much fun. And I mean taking it all together. That's what made it such fun."

In retrospect, VanderKelen seems of a mind with his erstwhile rival. "Southern Cal won the 1963 Rose Bowl," he says, "but I don't think anybody lost that day." ☺

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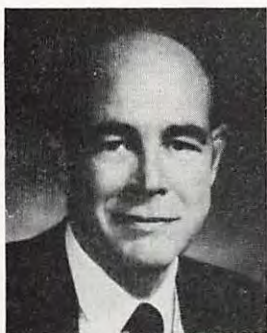
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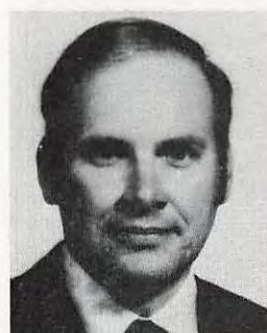


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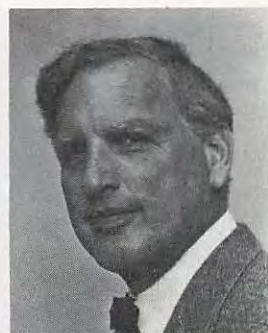
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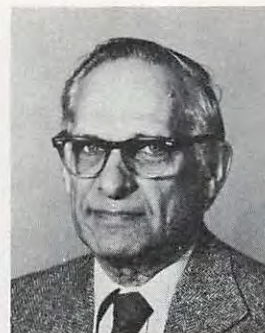
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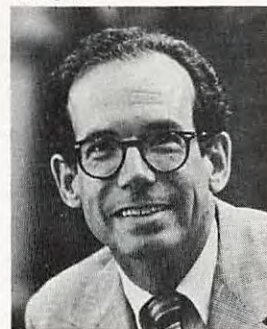
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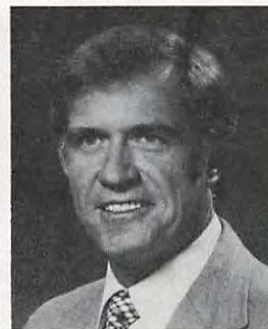
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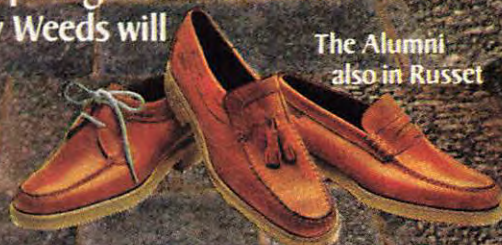


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How They Got Here:

A STRONG FINISH FOR 9-2 HUSKIES



Sophomore safety Derek Harvey picked off two passes this season.

September 13/at Seattle
Washington 50
Air Force 7

1

Washington spotted Air Force a second-quarter lead and then proceeded to dismantle the Falcons 50-7 behind the passing of quarterback Tom Flick. The Huskies' senior quarterback hit 18-of-24 passes for a career-high 316 yards. Included was a school-record 84-yard TD toss to sophomore fullback Willie Rosborough. Washington rolled up 592 yards in total offense, a season-high. Running back Toussaint Tyler complemented Flick's passing show with a three-touchdown performance on the ground. Linebackers Steve Pope and Ken Driscoll combined for 29 tackles to pace Washington's defensive effort.

September 22/at Seattle
Washington 45
Northwestern 7

2

The Huskies grabbed the momentum early against Northwestern as Washington raced to 45 first-half points and then played reserves the rest of the way in a convincing intersectional victory. Toussaint Tyler bolted for three first-quarter touchdowns, raising his two-game total to six, and Tom Flick connected on seven-of-10 passes for 189 yards and one TD in limited playing time. Washington topped the 500-yard mark (505) in total offense for the second straight week. The Huskies had seven possessions in the first half and scored on every one.

September 27/at Seattle
Oregon 34
Washington 10

3

The Oregon Ducks burst Washington's bubble in game three as they came back from a 10-6 halftime deficit to record four second-half touchdowns on the way to a 34-10 rout. Oregon quarterback Reggie Ogburn accounted for 193 yards in total offense, ran for two scores and passed for another to lead the Ducks. Washington's only touchdown came on a 65-yard punt return by Ken Gardner. Oregon totally dominated the statistics, out-gaining Washington 421-174. The defeat marked the first time that a Don James-coached Husky team had lost to a Northwest member of the Pac-10.

continued

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October 4/at Stillwater
Washington 24
Oklahoma State 18

4

Washington capitalized on three Chuck Nelson field goals and two touchdown passes from Tom Flick to defeat Big Eight member Oklahoma State on the road. Nelson booted three-pointers from 23, 36 and 46 yards to stake the Huskies to a 9-3 halftime lead. Second-half TD passes from Flick to flanker Paul Skansi (11 yards) and split end Ron Blacken (38) provided the eventual game-winners. The Huskies had to withstand a fourth-quarter OSU rally that was finally snuffed out on a Jerry McLain fumble recovery.

October 11/at Corvallis
Washington 41
Oregon State 6

5

Oregon State took a quick 6-0 lead over the Huskies before good things started happening for Washington in pairs, i.e., two Chuck Nelson field goals (46 and 33 yards), two Kyle Stevens touchdown runs (16 and 20 yards) and two Toussaint Tyler touchdown runs (nine and eight yards). Tyler rushed for 99 yards and Stevens added 92 as the Huskies gained the majority of their real estate via the ground. Tackle Rusty Olsen made 15 stops, including two quarterback sacks, to pace the defensive effort.



Willie Rosborough was at the receiving end of an 84-yard TD toss in Washington's season opener against Air Force.

October 18/at Palo Alto
Washington 27
Stanford 24

6

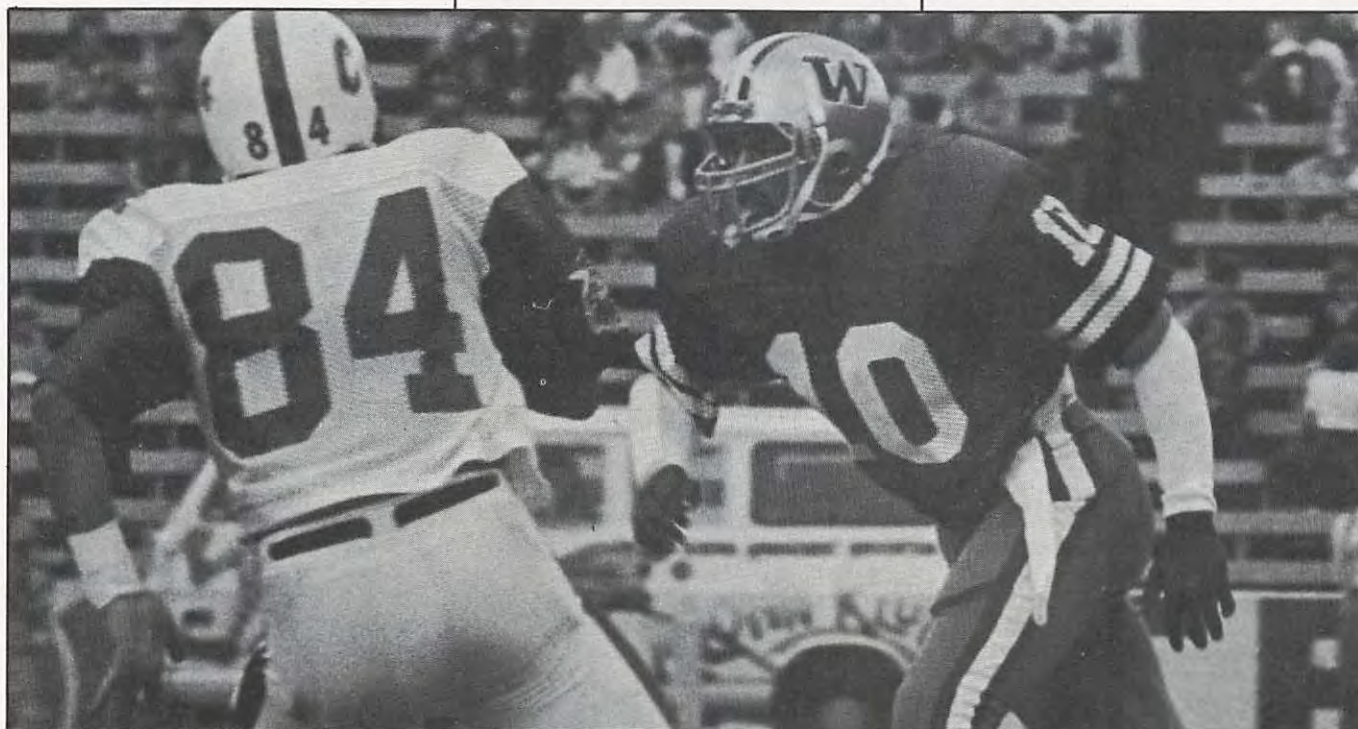
Washington downed Stanford in a thriller as Chuck Nelson kicked a 25-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock to give the Huskies the win. Two TD passes from Tom Flick to Aaron Williams (41 and 28 yards) gave Washington a 13-0 first-quarter lead before Stanford came back on a John Elway TD run. The Huskies upped their margin to 24-7 before Elway led the Cards back with a pair of TD passes to narrow the gap to 24-21. Stanford's Ken Naber kicked a 26-yard field goal to tie the game with 1:27 left but Flick drove Washington 63 yards, hitting six of seven passes, to set up Nelson's game-winner.

October 25/at Seattle
Navy 24
Washington 10

7

The Huskies went from the penthouse to the out-house in one week as Navy caught Washington in a mental funk and upset the Huskies 24-10. Navy quarterback Fred Reitzel, a converted safety, was the central figure in the victory as he ran for two scores and recovered a fumble in the end zone for a third touchdown. Navy's running game accounted for 292 yards as the Midshipmen controlled the ball for much of the game. Tom Flick was 19-of-29 for 228 yards and a TD in a losing cause.

continued



Ray Horton returned a punt for 73 yards and a score as the Huskies downed USC 20-10.

**November 1/at Seattle
Washington 25
Arizona State 0**
8

Washington bounced back from the Navy loss with its best performance of the season to hand Arizona State its first shutout in 39 games. The Husky defense came of age against ASU, holding the potent 'Devils to just 76 yards on the ground and 120 through the air. The Husky defense forced five turnovers. Washington placekicker Chuck Nelson booted three field goals, raising his season total to 14, and Tom Flick hit tight end David Bayle with a TD toss (seven yards). Toussaint Tyler also scored for Washington. Nose-guard Mark Jerue had 12 tackles for Washington and linebacker Tony Caldwell had three sacks to pace the defense.

**November 8/at Seattle
Washington 45
Arizona 22**
9

Washington got a near-perfect performance from Tom Flick as the Huskies dealt Arizona a 45-22 loss in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicates.

Flick hit 16-of-17 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns as he played the equivalent of a half. Flick's TD passes went 16 yards to Aaron Williams, 11 yards to Paul Skansi and 18 yards to Anthony Allen. Linebacker Greg Williams also blocked an Arizona punt that was run in for a touchdown by safety Chris O'Connor. Chuck Nelson kicked a 47-yard field goal for the Huskies, his 15th of the season.

**November 15
at Los Angeles
Washington 20, USC 10**
10

A 73-yard punt return for a touchdown by Ray Horton broke a 3-3 tie and gave Washington the necessary momentum for a 20-10 victory over USC. It marked Washington's first win over USC in Los Angeles since 1964. The Husky defense again rose to the occasion as Washington forced eight Trojan turnovers—four fumbles and four interceptions. Defensive tackle Fletcher Jenkins had 12 tackles (four for losses), caused a fumble and recovered a fumble as he earned AP National Lineman of the Week honors. Tom

Flick threw his 12th TD pass of the year, a 10-yarder to Paul Skansi, and Chuck Nelson kicked two more field goals. In the end, turnovers were the difference as USC out-gained Washington 404-212.

**November 22/at Spokane
Washington 30
Washington St. 23**
11

Washington State capitalized on three first-quarter Washington turnovers to take a quick 14-0 lead in the regular season finale. Washington got it back to even at halftime on a TD run by fullback Willie Rosborough and a 22-yard TD pass from Tom Flick to Paul Skansi. The Huskies then got the lead for good on their first possession in the second half as Flick hit Aaron Williams for 41 yards and a score. A WSU field goal cut the margin to 21-17 before Flick connected again, this time with Anthony Allen for 47 yards and a TD. Another Cougar score narrowed things to 27-23 before Chuck Nelson's 18th field goal of the year, a 29-yarder, closed things out at 30-23. Flick had another big day, hitting 20-of-32 passes for 311 yards and three TDs.

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PAC-10 SEASON LEADERS

RUSHING	G	TCB	Yds.	Avg.	TD	G Avg.
Marcus Allen, USC	10	354	1563	4.4	14	156.3
Freeman McNeil, UCLA	9	203	1105	5.4	10	122.9
Darrin Nelson, Stan	10	161	889	5.5	4	88.9
Tony Robinson, OSU	11	213	882	4.1	8	80.2
Reggie Brown, Ore	10	171	775	4.5	2	77.5
Tim Harris, WSU	11	167	801	4.8	7	72.8
Willie Gittens, ASU	11	138	759	5.5	6	69.0
Toussaint Tyler, Wash	10	141	670	4.8	10	67.0
Hubert Oliver, Ariz	10	146	655	4.5	4	65.5
Kyle Stevens, Wash	11	148	706	4.8	7	64.2

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	Plays	YdsR	YdsP	Yards	Avg.	TDR*	G Avg.
John Elway, Stan	11	479	50	2889	2939	6.1	31	267.2
Rich Campbell, Cal	8	308	-80	2026	1946	6.3	9	243.2
Samoa Samoa, WSU	11	349	453	1668	2121	6.1	20	192.8
Tom Flick, Wash	11	313	-87	2178	2091	6.7	15	190.1
Mike Pagel, ASU	11	384	-22	2025	2003	5.2	20	182.1
Reggie Ogburn, Ore	10	313	527	1257	1784	5.7	15	178.4
Marcus Allen, USC	10	356	57	1563	1620	4.6	15	162.0
Tom Tunnicliffe, Ariz	7	219	-94	1204	1110	5.1	9	158.6
Gordon Adams, USC	9	215	-64	1237	1173	5.5	8	130.3
Freeman McNeil, UCLA	9	203	0	1105	1105	5.4	10	122.9

*Touchdowns responsible for

PASSING	G	PQ	PC	HI	Pct.	C/G	Yds.	TD	G Avg.
John Elway, Stan	11	379	248	11	.654	22.5	2889	27	262.6
Tom Flick, Wash	11	280	168	11	.600	15.3	2178	15	198.0
Rich Campbell, Cal	8	273	193	11	.707	24.1	2026	6	253.3
Tom Ramsey, UCLA	11	148	82	5	.554	7.5	1116	9	101.4
Samoa Samoa, WSU	11	200	105	11	.525	9.5	1668	9	151.6
Gordon Adams, USC	9	179	104	7	.581	11.6	1237	7	137.4
Reggie Ogburn, Ore	10	183	99	6	.541	9.9	1257	8	125.7
Tom Tunnicliffe, Ariz	7	173	96	8	.555	13.7	1204	8	172.0
Mike Pagel, ASU	11	334	184	9	.551	16.7	2025	17	184.1
Ed Singler, OSU	11	180	106	10	.589	9.6	1166	3	106.0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	TD
Andre Tyler, Stan	53	737	13.9	7	Ronnie Lott, USC	8*	166	1
John Mistler, ASU	53	673	12.7	11	Mike Richardson, ASU	8	79	2
Darrin Nelson, Stan	47	552	11.7	4	Dave Liggins, Ariz	5	60	0
Ken Margerum, Stan	44	691	15.7	11	Jimmy Turner, UCLA	5	56	0
Matt Bouza, Cal	44	651	14.8	2	Ron Coccimiglio, Cal	4	76	0
Tony Robinson, OSU	38	291	7.7	1	Dennis Smith, USC	4	39	0
Victor Simmons, OSU	37	500	13.5	2	Ken Gardner, Wash	4	18	0
John Tuggle, Cal	36	332	9.2	2	Tom Sullivan, UCLA	4	11	0
David Bayle, Wash	36	315	8.8	2	Mike Nolan, Ore	4	4	0

4 players tied with 33 receptions. (10th)

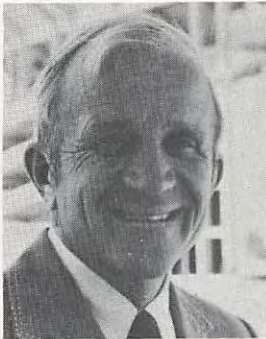
*includes 1 intercepted fumble.

SCORING	TD	FG	PAT	Pts	PUNTING	No.	Avg.
Chuck Nelson, Wash		18	31	85	Mike Black, ASU	53	43.4
Marcus Allen, USC	14			84	Tim Davey, WSU	54	42.4
Samoa Samoa, WSU	11		1*	68	Sergio Vega, Ariz	53	41.9
Ken Margerum, Stan	11			66	Ken Naber, Stan	48	40.3
John Mistler, ASU	11			66	David Pryor, USC	42	40.1
Freeman McNeil, UCLA	11			66	Matt McFarland, UCLA	51	40.1
Mike DeSanto, WSU		13	26	65	Mike Babb, Ore	52	39.2
Scott Lewis, ASU		8	39	63	Mike Ahr, Cal	25	39.0
Toussaint Tyler, Wash	10		1*	62	Mike Fortunato, Cal	17	38.8
Norm Johnson, UCLA		10	32	62	Chris Mangold, OSU	74	38.5
1* indicates 2pt conversion.					Rich Camarillo, Wash	52	37.9

Statistics do not include figures from the USC-Notre Dame game of December 6

PAC-10 LEADERS

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS



David H. Strack
Arizona



Dick Tamburo
Arizona State



David Maggard
California



Dr. John Caine
Oregon



Dee Andros
Oregon State



Andy Geiger
Stanford



Robert A. Fischer
UCLA



Dr. Richard Perry
USC



Mike Lude
Washington



Sam Jankovich
Washington State

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UCLA



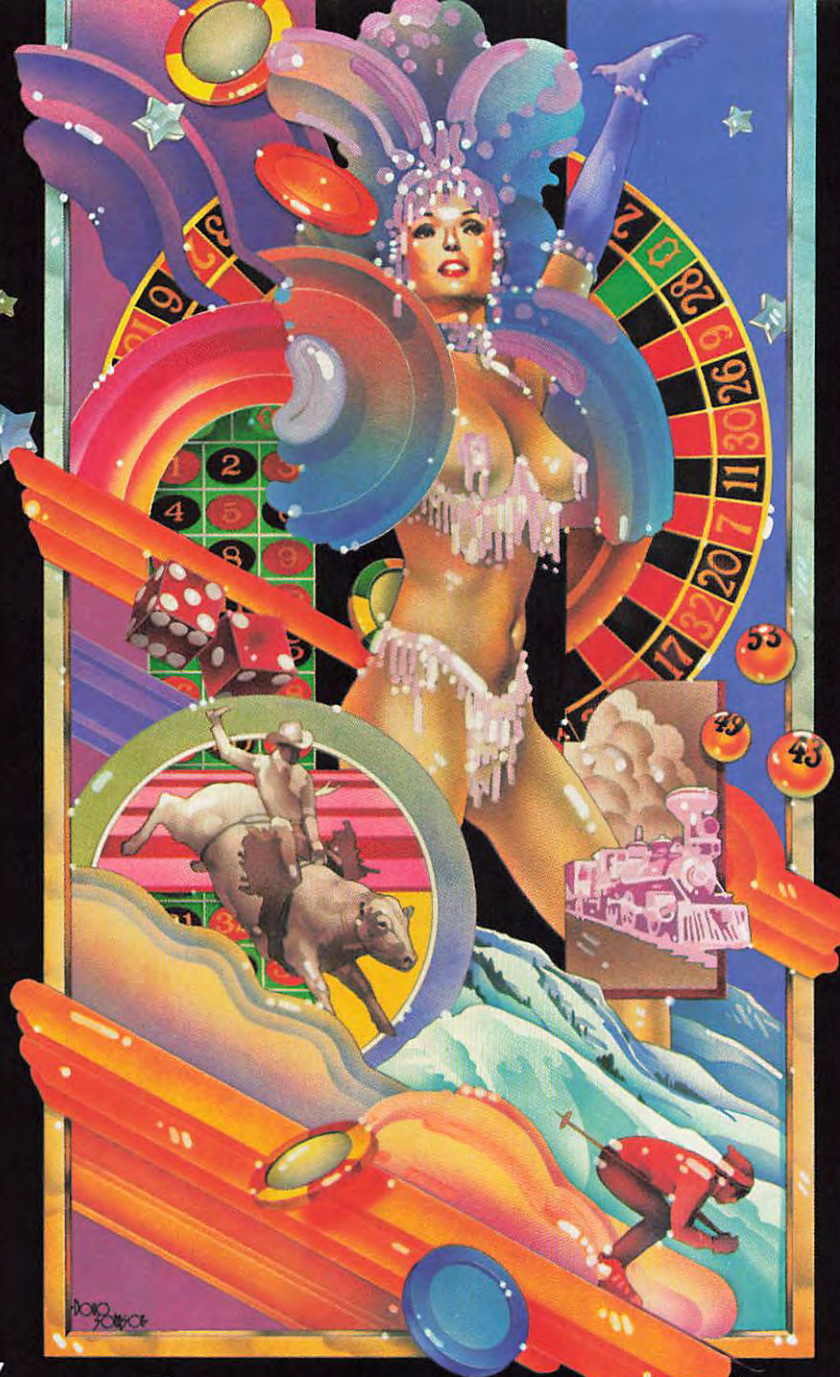
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Washington



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How They Got Here:

9-2 WOLVERINES WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT

Sept. 13/at Ann Arbor
Michigan 17, Northwestern 10

1

Andy Cannavino's goal-line interception with less than two minutes left in the game clinched Michigan's victory over stubborn Northwestern. The Wildcats, who had erased Wolverine leads twice during the contest, drove 66 yards to the Michigan seven-yard line, before a quarterback sack and Cannavino's interception sealed the victory for the Maize and Blue.

With their running attack hampered by a rain-soaked field, the Wolverines turned to the air for their big plays, and Anthony Carter responded with two touchdown receptions. Rich Hewlett threw both scoring passes, but completed only one other attempt, as the Wolverine offense sputtered, falling prey to both the bad weather, and to Northwestern's ball-possession tactics.

Cannavino's 27 tackles, fumble recovery, and interception earned him Defensive Player of the Week honors, while Carter's four catches and two TD's captured the Offensive MVP award.

Sept. 20/at South Bend
Michigan 27, Notre Dame 29

2

A great Michigan comeback was dashed when Harry Oliver booted a 51-yard field goal on the game's final play to give the Fighting Irish a victory. Only 41 seconds before, John Wangler had capped a 78-yard scoring drive by tossing a one-yard TD pass to Craig Dunaway, the sophomore's first-ever reception at Michigan.

The Wolverines trailed 14-0 when Wangler entered the game and threw two TD passes to Lawrence Ricks and Norm Betts in the final 1:50 of the first half. An-



Brian Carpenter has a good eye for picking off passes.

thony Carter's 67-yard return of the second half kickoff set up Stan Edwards' run that put Michigan ahead, but Notre Dame answered with two TDs to set the stage for the wild finish.

For the second straight year, Michigan dominated the Irish statistically but lost the game. The Wolverines allowed only 234 yards in total offense while accumulating 330. Wangler's three TD passes off the bench tied a Michigan record.

Sept. 27/at Ann Arbor
Michigan 14, So. Carolina 17

3

For the second consecutive week, the game was decided on the final play. The Wolverines drove 80 yards in the final 2:20 of the game, but John Wangler's final desperation pass rolled off Anthony Carter's fingertips in the end zone as the final gun sounded.

continued

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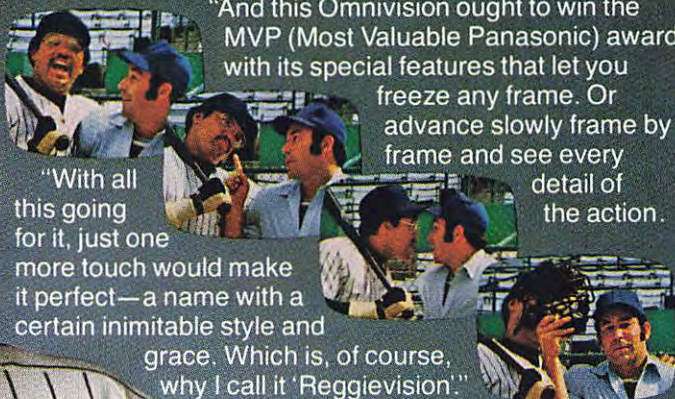
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optional battery pack. There's also an optional car-battery adapter. (The Panasonic portable video recorder has almost as many options as my contract.)

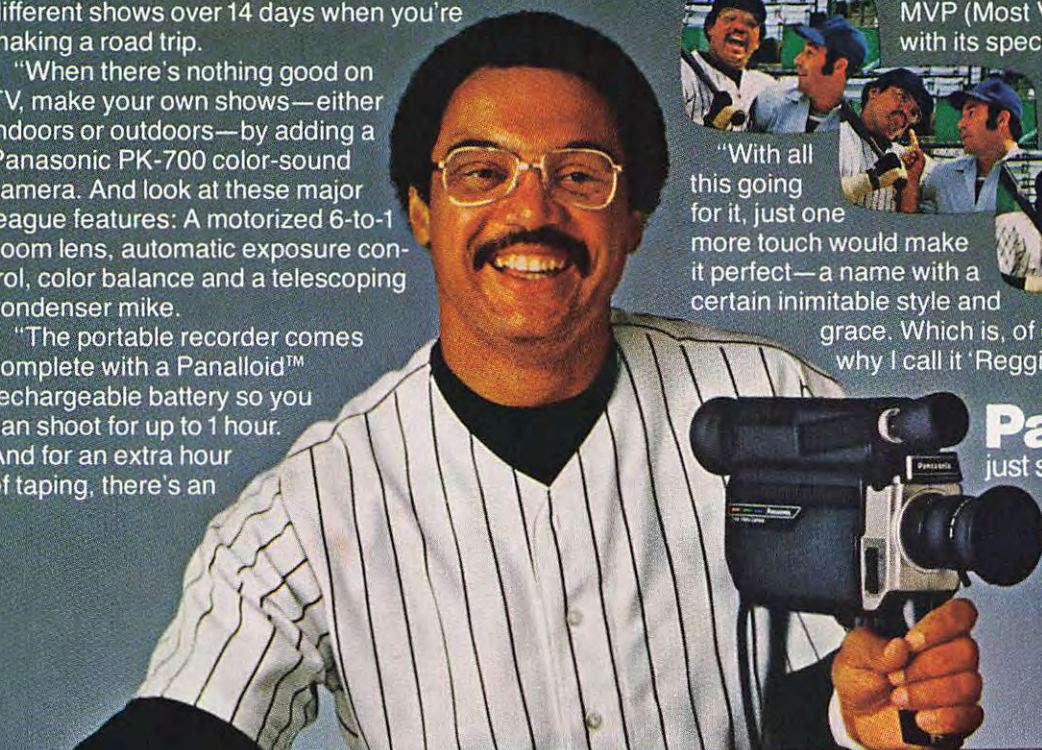
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Michigan built a 14-3 halftime lead on two Wangler to Carter touchdown passes. The Wolverines sought to put the game away in the third quarter, but an 80-yard drive ended when Stan Edwards fumbled into the end zone. South Carolina's ball-control offense then took over the game, spearheaded by George Rogers, who rushed for 142 yards on the day. The Gamecocks scored twice and threatened to make the score 24-14 when Robert Thompson intercepted a pass in the end zone to keep Michigan in the game and set up the final drive.

Wangler played the entire game for the first time all season, and attempted a career-high 30 passes, completing 17, another career high. Anthony Carter caught eight for 94 yards and Alan Mitchell grabbed four for 72 yards.

Oct. 4/at Ann Arbor Michigan 38, Cal 13

4

Michigan faced a crucial contest against Rich Campbell and California. Although the Golden Bears' golden boy was able to pass for 249 yards, the game was decided on the ground, where the Wolverines rushed for 388 yards to California's 83.

Michigan built a 17-3 halftime lead on TD runs by Lawrence Ricks and Stan Edwards and an Ali Haji-Sheikh field goal, but California narrowed the gap to 17-13 in the third quarter. John Wangler then led a six-minute, 76-yard drive which culminated in a two-yard Ricks TD run.

Cal's next drive resulted in a missed field goal, and the Wolverines drove the final nails into the Bears' coffin with two more rushing TDs, one each by Edwards and Butch Woolfolk. For the first time in 12 games, Michigan failed to throw a touchdown pass, but Ricks' 184 rushing yards and Edwards' 126 on the ground more than compensated.

Oct. 11/at Ann Arbor Michigan 27, Michigan St. 23

5

Michigan survived a barrage of long-distance kicking to win the annual intra-state clash with the Spartans. The Wolverines tallied 10 points in a 24-second span in the first quarter to open the scoring, before yielding their first first-quarter points of the season. Another Haji-Sheikh field goal gave Michigan a 13-10 second quarter lead, but Morten Andersen booted a 57-yard field goal, the longest ever kicked against the Wolverines, to knot the score at halftime.

The game's key play occurred midway through the third period. Haji-Sheikh kicked his third field goal of the day, a 36-yarder, but MSU was called for roughing him, and Michigan elected to forsake three points to go for seven. John Wangler's four-yard scoring toss to Anthony Carter made the gamble pay off,

and a fourth quarter Wangler TD pass to Craig Dunaway answered yet another Andersen field goal. MSU managed to close the gap to 27-23 late in the game, but Don Bracken's punts kept the Spartans pinned deep in their own end of the field. On the game, Bracken outkicked MSU's Ray Stachowicz, the nation's leading punter, and was awarded Kicking Team Champion honors.

Michigan's rushing game was again effective, with Butch Woolfolk gaining 136 yards and Stan Edwards adding 93. A John Wangler to Craig Dunaway pass-and-run went for 55 yards, the longest Michigan pass play of the season.



Tony Jackson had an end-zone interception against Purdue.

Oct. 18/at Minneapolis Michigan 37, Minnesota 14

6

Limited to 165 rushing yards, Michigan turned to the air to win the battle for the Little Brown Jug. John Wangler and freshman Steve Smith, making his first appearance as a Wolverine, combined for 238 passing yards, Michigan's highest total of the season.

With the Wolverines nursing a 10-7 lead in the second quarter, Cedric Coles recovered a Gopher fumble on the Minnesota five-yard line. Butch Woolfolk scored his second TD of the game, and Michigan led 17-7. A Haji-Sheikh field goal upped the lead to 20-7, before the Gophers fumbled on their own eight-yard line and Coles again recovered for Michigan. The two fumble recoveries earned Coles UPI Defensive Player of the Week honors, and gave Michigan a 23-7 lead at the half.

The Wolverines locked the game up in the second half on two Wangler to Carter TD passes.



Linebacker Mel Owens and his defensive mates held Wolverine opponents scoreless for 15 consecutive quarters.

Oct. 25/at Ann Arbor Michigan 45, Illinois 14

7

In front of an ABC-TV regional audience, Michigan endured a passing blitz from Illini quarterback Dave Wilson, ran up 545 yards in total offense, and won for the fourth straight time. The Wolverines led all the way after Butch Woolfolk scored from one yard out and Anthony Carter caught a 25-yard TD pass from John Wangler, bringing him to within one scoring reception of Michigan's career record. Wilson threw a TD pass for Illinois to cut the lead to 14-7.

A Haji-Sheikh field goal and a Jerald Ingram TD run put Michigan in command, 24-7, but Illinois narrowed the advantage to 24-14 on Wayne Strader's TD plunge with 4:08 left in the second quarter. It would be the final touchdown scored by a Michigan opponent all season. Lawrence Ricks scored before halftime, and Stan Edwards and Ingram added second half scores to provide the final margin.

Wilson's 53 pass attempts set an all-time record against Michigan, but the Illini managed only 19 yards on the ground against the improving Wolverine defense. Edwards rushed for a career high 152 yards, but Anthony Carter captured ABC Player of the Game honors for his five catches for 121 yards and one TD.

Nov. 1/at Bloomington Michigan 35, Indiana 0

8

The Wolverines expected a close game, but three first quarter touchdowns and a defense that forced seven Hoosier turnovers turned the game into a rout. Lawrence Ricks opened the scoring on a 29-yard burst up the middle, and after Indiana fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Ricks scored 10 seconds after his first TD run. Andy Cannavino recovered a Hoosier fumble late in the quarter, and Wangler capitalized with a 34-yard TD pass to Anthony Carter.

Keith Bostic's interception on Indiana's first possession of the second half gave

Michigan good field position again, and Stan Edwards capped a five-play drive with a 16-yard dash. Indiana's Tim Clifford continued to go to the air, but Brian Carpenter's fourth quarter interception stopped the Hoosiers' final scoring threat, and Butch Woolfolk raced 64 yards for the game's final points two plays later. Woolfolk's TD run was the Wolverines' longest scrimmage play of the year.

Michigan's defense limited the Hoosiers to 13 first downs and 117 passing yards. The Wolverine offense compiled 470 yards.

**Nov. 8/at Madison
Michigan 24, Wisconsin 0**

9

Michigan's offense sputtered in Madison, but the defense continued to perform brilliantly. The Wolverines failed to gain a first down in the game's first 22 minutes, but Rich Strenger's recovery of a fumbled punt set up a Haji-Sheikh field goal, and the Michigan offense finally clicked when John Wangler hit Anthony Carter with a four-yard TD pass just before halftime. With the catch, Carter became the all-time 'M' leader in touchdown receptions.

Michigan drove 61 yards for a third-quarter TD, which was set up by the oddest sequence of the season. With a fourth-and-one at the Badger four-yard

line, Wangler couldn't call signals over the roar of the crowd. Wisconsin received two warnings, before being assessed three time outs and two penalties, giving the Wolverines a first down at the one. From there, Butch Woolfolk scored on a quick-count play, putting the game out of reach.

**Nov. 15/at Ann Arbor
Michigan 26, Purdue 0**

10

Michigan faced a must-win situation. With Mark Herrmann, the NCAA's all-time leading passer, providing the opposition, Michigan's string of 10 shutout quarters figured to be in jeopardy.

It was never a contest. Herrmann was held to 129 yards passing, and the Boilermakers couldn't pick up a first down in the final 36 minutes of the game. The Wolverines scored on their first two possessions. Tony Jackson thwarted Purdue's only real scoring opportunity with an end-zone interception in the second quarter, the first of two thefts for him and four for the Wolverines.

Butch Woolfolk's fourth quarter TD dive stretched the lead to 19-0, culminating a drive highlighted by Edwards' 30-yard run. On the day, Purdue was held to 65 yards rushing and 194 yards in total offense. Michigan rolled up 428 yards in offense, while the defense completed shutout quarters #11-14.

**Nov. 22/at Columbus
Michigan 9, Ohio State 3**

11

For the 11th time in 12 years, Michigan and Ohio State met to determine the Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl representative. The Wolverines dominated the first quarter, but missed their only scoring chance, a 38-yard field goal try. Ohio State's drive stalled at the 15, but a field goal put the Buckeyes in front, 3-0.

The tenacious Wolverine defense forced the game-deciding break three minutes into the third period. Art Schlichter hit Williams with a crossing pass, but Marion Body's tackle jarred the ball loose and Tony Jackson recovered for Michigan. Six minutes later, the Wolverines were in the end zone.

OSU had two scoring chances in the 4th quarter. Janakievski missed a 35-yard field goal with 12 minutes left, but in the game's final minute, Schlichter moved the Buckeyes to Michigan's 32-yard line. Michigan's defense then crushed the Bucks' title hopes, forcing an intentional grounding penalty, then Robert Thompson sacked Schlichter to turn the ball back to Michigan.

Woolfolk's 141 yards rushing earned him ABC-TV Player of the Game honors, the defense ran its no-touchdown streak to 18 straight quarters, and the Wolverines won their eighth game. 🐾

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BIG TEN SEASON LEADERS

RUSHING	G	TCB	Yds.	Avg.	TD	GAvg.
Calvin Murray, OSU	8	144	916	6.4	6	114.5
Lonnie Johnson, Ind.	8	156	817	5.2	9	102.1
Garry White, Minn.	9	151	845	5.6	6	93.9
Marion Barber, Minn.	6	115	542	4.7	10	90.3
Butch Woolfolk, Mich.	8	139	657	4.7	6	82.1
Stan Edwards, Mich.	8	130	635	4.9	4	79.4
Jimmy Smith, Pur.	8	118	570	4.8	6	71.2
Steve Smith, MSU	8	123	523	4.3	4	65.4
Lawrence Ricks, Mich.	8	101	475	4.7	4	59.4
Mike Harkrader, Ind.	7	80	411	5.1	1	58.7

PASSING	G	PA	PC	HI	Pct.	C/G	Yds.	TD	GAvg.
Mark Herrmann, Pur.	8	259	174	12	.672	21.8	2350	14	293.8
Art Schlichter, OSU	8	147	76	4	.517	9.5	1191	8	148.9
John Wangler, Mich.	8	129	69	7	.535	8.6	964	10	120.5
Dave Wilson, Ill.	8	350	185	13	.529	23.1	2515	17	314.4
Tim Clifford, Ind.	8	156	81	10	.519	10.1	931	6	116.4
John Leister, MSU	8	193	85	11	.440	10.6	1273	8	159.1
Pete Gales, Iowa	8	131	59	8	.450	7.4	837	6	104.6
Mike Kerrigan, NU	9	272	134	16	.493	14.9	1424	9	158.2
Tim Salem, Minn.	9	135	62	8	.459	6.9	681	1	75.7
John Josten, Wis.	6	84	25	4	.298	4.2	290	0	48.3

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	Plays	YdsR	YdsP	Yards	Avg	TD	GAvg.
Dave Wilson, Ill	8	384	-178	2515	2337	6.1	18	292.1
Mark Herrmann, Pur.	8	280	-103	2350	2247	8.0	14	280.9
Art Schlichter, OSU	8	237	239	1191	1430	6.0	14	178.7
John Leister, MSU	8	229	47	1273	1320	5.8	9	165.0
Mike Kerrigan, NU	9	317	-50	1424	1374	4.3	10	152.7
Tim Clifford, Ind.	8	194	61	931	992	5.1	8	124.0
Pete Gales, Iowa	8	180	82	837	919	5.1	7	114.9
Calvin Murray, OSU	8	144	916	—	916	6.4	6	114.5
John Wangler, Mich.	8	149	-62	964	902	6.1	10	112.7
Lonnie Johnson, Ind.	8	157	817	0	817	5.2	9	102.1

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	TD
Keith Chappelle, Iowa	51	881	17.3	6	Rick Witthus, Minn	4	53	0
Dave Young, Pur	51	559	13.1	7	Vince Skillings, OSU	4	27	0
Bart Burrell, NU	46	771	16.8	4	Andy Cannavino, Mich	4	22	0
Anthony Carter, Mich	36	626	17.4	11	Ray Ellis, OSU	4	12	0
Steve Bryant, Pur	35	640	18.3	2	Bob Murphy, OSU	4	5	0
Ted Jones, MSU	34	462	13.6	2	Bill Kay, Pur	3	104	1
Greg Dentino, Ill	30	391	13.0	5	Tracy Crocker, Iowa	3	62	0
Doug Donley, OSU	28	548	19.6	2	Marcus Marek, OSU	3	35	0
Mike Martin, Ill	27	491	18.2	4	Rod Gorley, OSU	3	34	0
Todd Sheets, NU	30	518	17.3	3	Bobby Anderson, NU	3	21	0
Bob Stephenson, Ind	24	321	13.4	0	Robert Williams, Pur	3	19	0
Jeff Cohn, NU	24	162	6.8	0				

SCORING	TD	FG	PAT	Pts	PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Marion Barber, Minn	10	0	0	60	Ray Stachowicz, MSU	49	2184	44.6
Rick Anderson, Pur	0	27	15	72	Don Bracken, Mich	41	1678	40.9
Vlade Janakievski, OSU	0	38	11	71	Tom Orosz, OSU	41	1664	40.6
Anthony Carter, Mich	11	0	0	66	Reggie Roby, Iowa	24	969	40.4
Lonnie Johnson, Ind	9	0	0	54	John Kidd, NU	49	1967	40.1
Ali Haji-Shiekh, Mich	0	25	9	52	Don Geisler, Ind	39	1539	39.5
Jimmy Smith, Pur	8	0	0	48	Kirk Bostrom, Ill	51	1880	36.9
Morten Andersen, MSU	0	17	9	44	David Greenwood, Wisc.	56	2019	36.1
Calvin Murray, OSU	7	0	0	42	Jim Bosche, Pur	32	1141	35.7
Tim Spencer, OSU	7	0	0	42	Geff Smith, Minn	24	790	32.9
Dave Young, Pur	7	0	0	42				

BIG TEN LEADERS

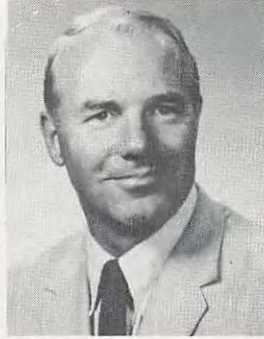
ATHLETIC DIRECTORS



Neal Stoner
Illinois



Ralph Floyd
Indiana



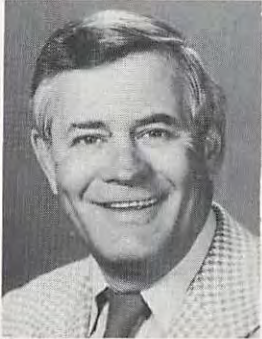
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Iowa



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Michigan



Doug Weaver
Michigan State



Paul Giel
Minnesota



Ken Kraft
Northwestern



Hugh Hindman
Ohio State



George S. King, Jr.
Purdue



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Iowa



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Michigan



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Rick Leach of Michigan owns three career records: Most Yards, Most Plays and Most Yards Passing.

(Modern Records are Considered To Be 1947 To Present, Or During Period of Big-10—Pacific-10 Agreement.)

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays: 57, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963.

Most Yards: 406, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963.

Best Play Average: 21.6, Bob Jeter (Iowa), vs. California, 1959 (9-194).

Most Touchdowns Responsible For: 5, Neil Snow (Michigan), vs. Stanford, 1902.

Modern: 4, Pete Beathard (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1963; 4, Sam Cunningham (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1973.

PASSING

Most Attempts: 48, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963.

Most Completions: 33, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963.

Most Had Intercepted: 3, Bob Celeri (California), vs. Ohio State, 1950; 3, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963; 3, Bill Siler (Washington), vs. Illinois, 1964; 3, Steve Juday (Michigan State), vs. UCLA, 1966.

Most Yards: 401, Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963.

Most Touchdowns: 4, Pete Beathard (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1963.

Best Pct. (Min. 10 Att.): 90.0%, Ken Ploen (Iowa), vs. Oregon State, 1957 (9-10) (Min. 15 Att.): 78.9%, Charles Ortmann (Michigan), vs. California, 1951 (15-19).

Long Pass: 76, Rick Leach to Curt Stephenson (Michigan), vs. Washington, 1978.

RUSHING

Most Attempts: 39, Charles White (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Most Yards: 247, Charles White (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Best Average: 21.6, Bob Jeter (Iowa), vs. California, 1959 (9-194).

Long Run: 84, Mel Anthony (Michigan), vs. Oregon State, 1965.

Most Touchdowns: 5, Neil Snow (Michigan), vs. Stanford, 1902.

Modern: 4, Sam Cunningham (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1973.

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions: 11, Pat Richter (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963 (11-163).

Most Yards: 164, Don Hutson (Alabama), vs. Stanford, 1935 (6-164).

Modern: 163, Pat Richter (Wisconsin), vs. USC, 1963 (11-163).

Most Touchdown Passes: 2, Johnny Mack Brown (Alabama), vs. Washington, 1926; 2, Harry Edelson (USC), vs. Pittsburgh, 1930; 2, Don Hutson (Alabama), vs. Stanford, 1935; 2, Bill Gray (USC), vs. Washington, 1944; 2, George Callanan (USC), vs. Washington, 1944; 2, Hal Bedsole (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1963; 2, Wally Henry (UCLA), vs. Ohio State, 1976.

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions: 3, Shy Huntington (Oregon), vs. Pennsylvania, 1917; 3, Bill Paulman (Stanford), vs. Southern Methodist, 1936.

Modern: 2, Stan Wallace (Illinois), vs. Stanford, 1952; 2, John Matsock (Michigan State), vs. UCLA, 1954; 2, Joe Cannavino (Ohio State), vs. Oregon, 1958; 2, George Donnelly (Illinois), vs. Washington, 1964; 2, Bob Stiles (UCLA), vs. Michigan State, 1966.

Most Yards Returned: 148, Elmer Layden (Notre Dame), vs. Stanford, 1925 (78-70).

Modern: 67, John Matsock (Michigan), vs. UCLA, 1954.

Long Return: 78, Elmer Layden (Notre Dame), vs. Stanford, 1925.

Modern: 54, Stan Wallace (Illinois), vs. Stanford, 1952.

Long Non-Scoring Return: 77, George Halas (Great Lakes Navy), vs. Mare Island Marines, 1919.

PUNTING

Most Punts: 21, Everett Sweeley (Michigan), vs. Stanford, 1902.

Modern: 9, Len Frketch (Oregon State), vs. Michigan, 1965; 9, Larry Cox (UCLA), vs. Michigan State, 1966; Marty King (USC) vs. Michigan, 1979.

Best Average: 52.7, Des Koch (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1953 (adjusted to current stats rules).

Long Punt: 72, Abrahamson (Great Lakes Navy), vs. Mare Island Marines, 1919; 72, Elmer Layden (Notre Dame), vs. Stanford, 1925; 72, Des Koch (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1953.

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UCLA's Al Hoisch (7) scampers down the sidelines for the longest kickoff return in Rose Bowl history.

PUNT RETURNS

Most Returns: 9, Paddy Driscoll (Great Lakes Navy), vs. Mare Island Marines, 1919 (9-115).

Modern: 6, Rick Sygar (Michigan), vs. Oregon State, 1965.

Most Yards: 122, George Fleming (Washington), vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (3-122).

Best Average (Min. 2 returns): 40.7, George Fleming (Washington), vs. Wisconsin, 1960.

Long Return: 86, Aramis Dandoy (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1955.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Returns: 5, Allen Carter (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1974; 5, Ralph Clayton (Michigan), vs. Washington, 1978.

Most Yards: 170, Al Hoisch (UCLA), vs. Illinois, 1947 (3-170).

Best Average: 56.7, Al Hoisch (UCLA), vs. Illinois, 1947 (3-170).

Long Return: 100, Al Hoisch (UCLA), vs. Illinois, 1947.

SCORING

Most Points: 25, Neil Snow (Michigan), vs. Stanford, 1902 (TD worth 5 pts.).

Modern: 24, Sam Cunningham (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1973.

Most Touchdowns: 5, Neil Snow (Michigan), vs. Stanford, 1902.

Modern: 4, Sam Cunningham (USC), vs. Ohio State, 1973.

Most Field Goals: 3, Vlade Janakievski (Ohio State), vs. USC, 1980.

Long Field Goal: 48, Steve Horowitz (Stanford), vs. Ohio State, 1971.

Most PATs: 7, Jim Brieske (Michigan), vs. USC, 1948.

Earliest Score: 1:29 Jim Callanan (USC) vs. Tennessee, 1945.

INDIVIDUAL CAREER

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays: 94, Rick Leach (Michigan), 1977-78-79.

Most Yards: 523, Rick Leach (Michigan), 1977-78-79.

Most Touchdowns, Run and Pass: 6, Jim Hardy (USC), 1944-45.

PASSING

Most Attempts: 63, Pat Haden (USC), 1973-74-75.

Most Completions: 34, Pat Haden (USC), 1973-74-75.

Most Had Intercepted: 5, Bob Celeri (California), 1949-50.

Most Yards: 452, Rick Leach (Michigan), 1977-78-79.

Most Touchdowns: 5, Jim Hardy (USC), 1944-45.

RUSHING

Most Attempts: 103, Charles White (USC), 1977-79-80.

Most Yards: 460, Charles White (USC), 1977-79-80.

Most Touchdowns: 5, Neil Snow (Michigan), 1902.

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions: 12, Ted Shipkey (Stanford), 1925-27; 12, John McKay (USC), 1973-74-75.

Most Yards: 201, John McKay (USC), 1973-74-75.

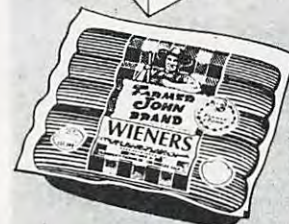
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Most Touchdowns: 2, by several players.

PUNT RETURNS

Most Returns: 7, Mike Battle (USC), 1968-69.

Most Yards: 122, George Fleming (Washington), 1960-61.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Returns: 6, Allen Carter (USC), 1974-75.

Most Yards: 170, Al Hoisch (UCLA), 1947.

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Interceptions: 3, Shy Huntington (Oregon), 1917; 3, Bill Paulman (Stanford), 1936.

Most Yards: 148, Elmer Layden (Notre Dame), 1925.

SCORING

Most Touchdowns: 5, Neil Snow (Michigan), 1902.

Most Points: 25, Neil Snow (Michigan), 1902.

Most PATs: 7, Jim Brieske (Michigan), 1938.

Most Field Goals: 3, Chris Limahelu (USC), 1974-75.



Bob Jeter's record for best rushing average—21.6 yards per carry—has stood in the record book for more than 20 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

Most Minutes Played: 180, Hollis Huntington (Oregon), 1917, 1920, (Mare Island Marines) 1918; 180, Bob Reynolds (Stanford), 1934-35-36.

SINGLE TEAM

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays, Rush and Pass: 87, Ohio State, vs. Stanford, 1971.

Most Yards, Rush and Pass: 519, USC, vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Best Play Average: 7.5, Iowa, vs. California, 1959 (69-516).

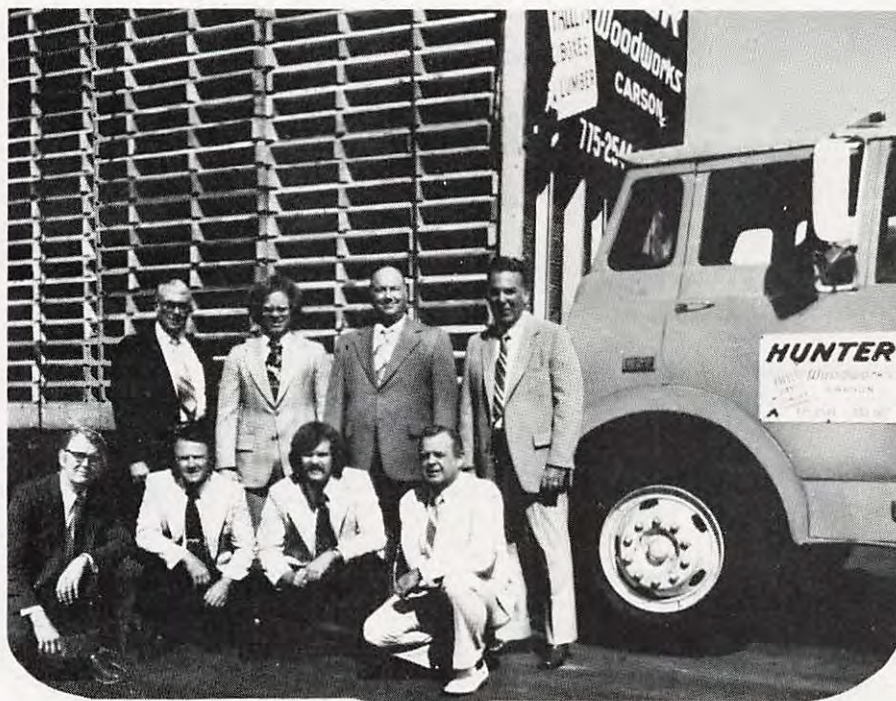
RUSHING

Most Attempts: 74, Ohio State, vs. USC, 1955 (74-305); 74, Michigan, vs. Stanford, 1972 (74-264) (Note: Michigan was credited with unofficial 90 carries in 1902).

Most Yards: 429, Iowa, vs. California, 1959 (55-429).

Best Rush Average: 7.8, Iowa, vs. California, 1959 (55-429).

Fewest Yards Rushing: 6, USC, vs. Alabama, 1946.



HUNTER PALLETS

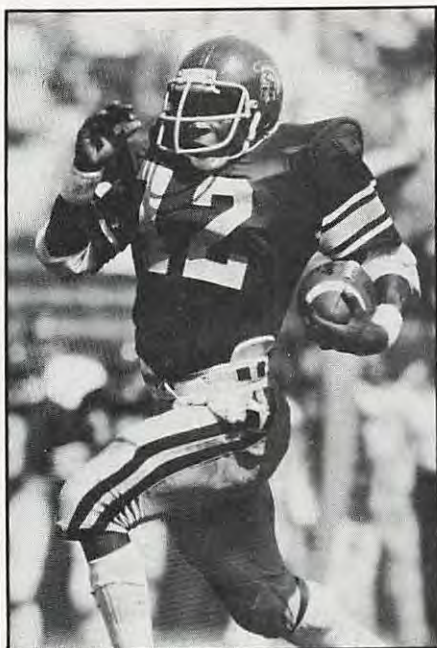
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USC's Charles White set two single game rushing marks last year.

PASSING

Most Attempts: 49, Wisconsin, vs. USC, 1963 (34-49).

Most Completions: 34, Wisconsin, vs. USC, 1963.

Most Had Intercepted: 6, Southern Methodist, vs. Stanford, 1936.

Most Yards: 419, Wisconsin, vs. USC, 1963.

Most Touchdowns: 4, USC, vs. Wisconsin, 1963; 4, USC, vs. Pittsburgh, 1930.

Best Avg./Pass: 21.7, USC, vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (13-8-282).

Best Avg./Completion: 35.2, USC, vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (13-8-282) (USC completed passes of 55, 25, 50, 6, 39, 31, 19, and 57 yards).

INTERCEPTIONS

Most Intercepted: 6, Stanford, vs. Southern Methodist, 1936.

Most Yards Returned Int.: 148, Notre Dame, vs. Stanford, 1925.

PUNTS

Most Punts: 21, Michigan, vs. Stanford, 1902.

Most Punts, Modern Rules: 17, Duke, vs. USC, 1939.

Best Average: 53.9, USC, vs. Wisconsin, 1953 (adjusted to current statistical rules).

PUNT RETURNS

Most Returns: 8, Michigan, vs. Oregon State, 1965 (8-85).

Most Yards: 124, Washington, vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (4-124).

Best Average (Min. of 2 returns): 31.0, Washington, vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (4-124).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Returns: 8, UCLA, vs. Illinois, 1947.

Most Yards: 259, UCLA, vs. Illinois, 1947.

Best Average (Min. of 2 returns): 33.8, Oregon State, vs. Iowa, 1957 (5-169).

MISCELLANEOUS

Most First Downs: 32, Wisconsin, vs. USC, 1963.

Most Times Penalized: 12, USC, vs. Wisconsin, 1963 (12-93).

Most Yards Penalized: 98, Michigan State, vs. UCLA, 1956 (10-98).

Most Points: 49, Michigan, vs. Stanford, 1902; 49, Michigan, vs. USC, 1948.

Most Points, Losing Team: 37, Wisconsin, vs. USC, 1963.

Most Fumbles: 7, USC, vs. Ohio State, 1955 (lost 3).

Most Fumbles Lost: 4, Michigan State, vs. UCLA, 1954; 4, Wisconsin, vs. Washington, 1960; 4, Stanford, vs. Michigan, 1972.

TWO-TEAM COMBINED RECORDS

Most Plays, Rushing and Passing: 158, USC (74) vs. Wisconsin (84), 1963.

Most Yards, Rushing and Passing: 931, USC (519) vs. Ohio State (412), 1980.

Most Rushing Attempts: 115, USC (47) vs. Wisconsin (68), 1953.

Most Yards Rushing: 643, Iowa (429) vs. California (214), 1959.

Most Passing Attempts: 69, USC (20) vs. Wisconsin (49), 1963.

Most Pass Completions: 44, USC (10) vs. Wisconsin (34), 1963.

Most Passes Intercepted: 7, Oregon (5) vs. Pennsylvania (2), 1917; 7, Notre Dame (5) vs. Stanford (2), 1925; 7, Stanford (2) vs. Pittsburgh (5), 1928; 7, Stanford (6) vs. Southern Methodist (1), 1936.

Most Yards Passing: 672, USC (253) vs. Wisconsin (419), 1963.

Most Touchdown Passes: 6, USC (4) vs. Wisconsin (2), 1963.

Most Points: 79, USC (42) vs. Wisconsin (37), 1963.

Fewest First Downs: 2, California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922.

Most First Downs: 47, USC (15) vs. Wisconsin (32), 1963; 47, Ohio State (20) vs. USC (27), 1974.

Most Fumbles: 10, Illinois (5) vs. Washington (5), 1964.

Most Fumbles Lost: 7, Michigan State (4) vs. UCLA (3), 1954.

Editor's Note: These comprehensive Rose Bowl records were compiled by David Price.

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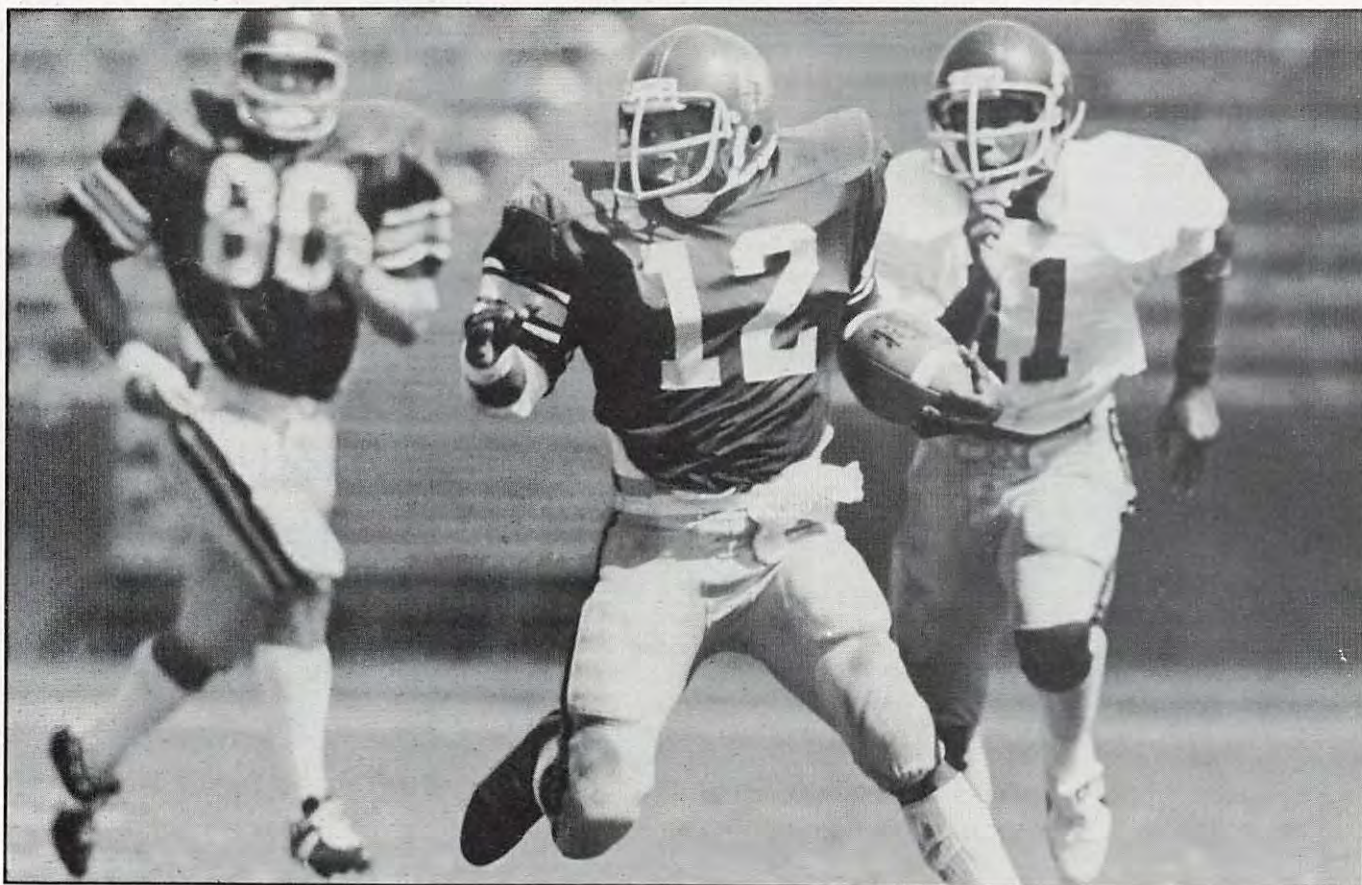
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ROSE BOWL PLAYERS OF THE GAME



Charles White, 1980 Player of the Game

1902 Neil Snow, FB Michigan
 1916 Carl Dietz, FB ... Washington State
 1917 John Beckett, T Oregon
 1918 Hollis Huntington, FB Mare Island
 1919 George Halas, E Great Lakes
 1920 Edward Casey, HB Harvard
 1921 Harold Muller, E California
 1922 Russell Stein, T
 Washington & Jefferson
 1923 Leo Calland, G USC
 1924 Ira McKee, QB Navy
 1925 Elmer Layden, FB Notre Dame
 Ernest Nevers, FB Stanford
 1926 John Mack Brown, HB ... Alabama
 George Wilson, HB ... Washington
 1927 Fred Pickhard, T Alabama
 1928 Clifford Hoffman, FB Stanford
 1929 Benjamin Lom, HB California
 1930 Russell Saunders, QB USC
 1931 John Campbell, QB Alabama
 1932 Erny Pinckert, HB USC
 1933 Homer Griffith, QB USC
 1934 Cliff Montgomery, QB ... Columbia
 1935 Millard Howell, HB Alabama
 1936 James Moscrip, E Stanford
 Keith Topping, E Stanford
 1937 William Daddio, E Pittsburgh
 1938 Victor Bottari, HB California
 1939 Doyle Nave, QB USC
 Alvin Krueger, E USC

1940 Ambrose Schindler, QB USC
 1941 Peter Kmetovic, HB Stanford
 1942 Donald Durdan, HB ... Oregon State
 1943 Charles Trippi, HB Georgia
 1944 Norman Verry, G USC
 1945 James Hardy, QB USC
 1946 Harry Gilmer, HB Alabama
 1947 Claude Young, HB Illinois
 Julius Rykovich, HB Illinois
 1948 Robert Chappius, HB ... Michigan
 1949 Frank Aschenbrenner, HB
 Northwestern
 1950 Fred Morrison, FB Ohio State
 1951 Donald Dufek, FB Michigan
 1952 William Tate, HB Illinois
 1953 Rudy Bukich, QB USC
 1954 Billy Wells, HB Michigan State
 1955 Dave Leggett, QB Ohio State
 1956 Walter Kowalczyk, HB
 Michigan State
 1957 Kenneth Ploen, QB Iowa
 1958 Jack Crabtree, QB Oregon
 1959 Bob Jeter, HB Iowa
 1960 Bob Schloredt, QB ... Washington
 George Fleming, HB ... Washington
 1961 Bob Schloredt, QB ... Washington
 1962 Sandy Stephens, QB ... Minnesota
 1963 Pete Beathard, QB USC
 Ron VanderKelen, QB ... Wisconsin
 1964 Jim Grabowski, FB Illinois

1965 Mel Anthony, FB Michigan
 1966 Bob Stiles, DB UCLA
 1967 John Charles, DB Purdue
 1968 O.J. Simpson, HB USC
 1969 Rex Kern, QB Ohio State
 1970 Bob Chandler, FL USC
 1971 Jim Plunkett, QB Stanford
 1972 Don Bunce, QB Stanford
 1973 Sam Cunningham, FB USC
 1974 Cornelius Greene, QB .. Ohio State
 1975 Pat Haden, QB USC
 John McKay, SE USC
 1976 John Sciarra, QB UCLA
 1977 Vince Evans, QB USC
 1978 Warren Moon, QB Washington
 1979 Charles White, RB USC
 Rick Leach, QB Michigan
 1980 Charles White, RB USC



The annual Rose Bowl Football Player of the Game selections are made by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation. The Citizens Savings Selection Board is composed of Bud Furillo, Chuck Garrity, Fred Hessler, Jim Hill, Allan Malamud, Jack Stevenson, Gil Stratton, Rich Tosches, W.R. Bill Schroeder and Elwood A. Teague, Chairman.

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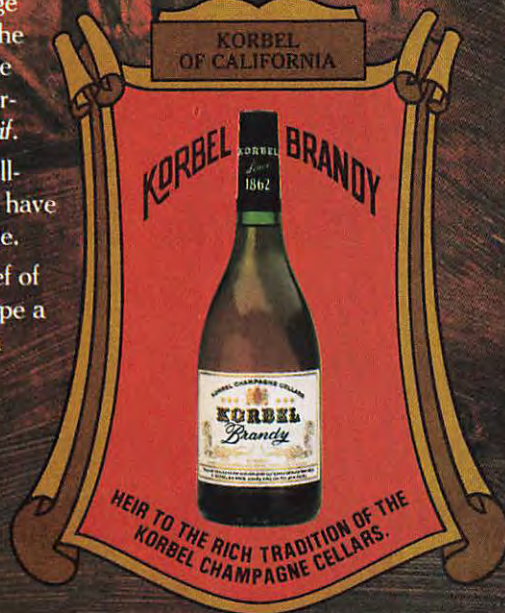
"Buffalo Bill's" observation.

Reports have it that backstage at the Bush Street Theatre, the Honorable W. F. Cody can be found "too easily" after a performance of *The Prairie Wail*.

Once while partaking of a well-deserved brandy he is said to have longed for the prairie solitude.

It seems that our former Chief of Scouts finds it easier to escape a herd of charging bison than a throng of admiring ladies. When pressed to compare the danger of the two situations he declined further commentary.

There was a time, a golden city and Korbel



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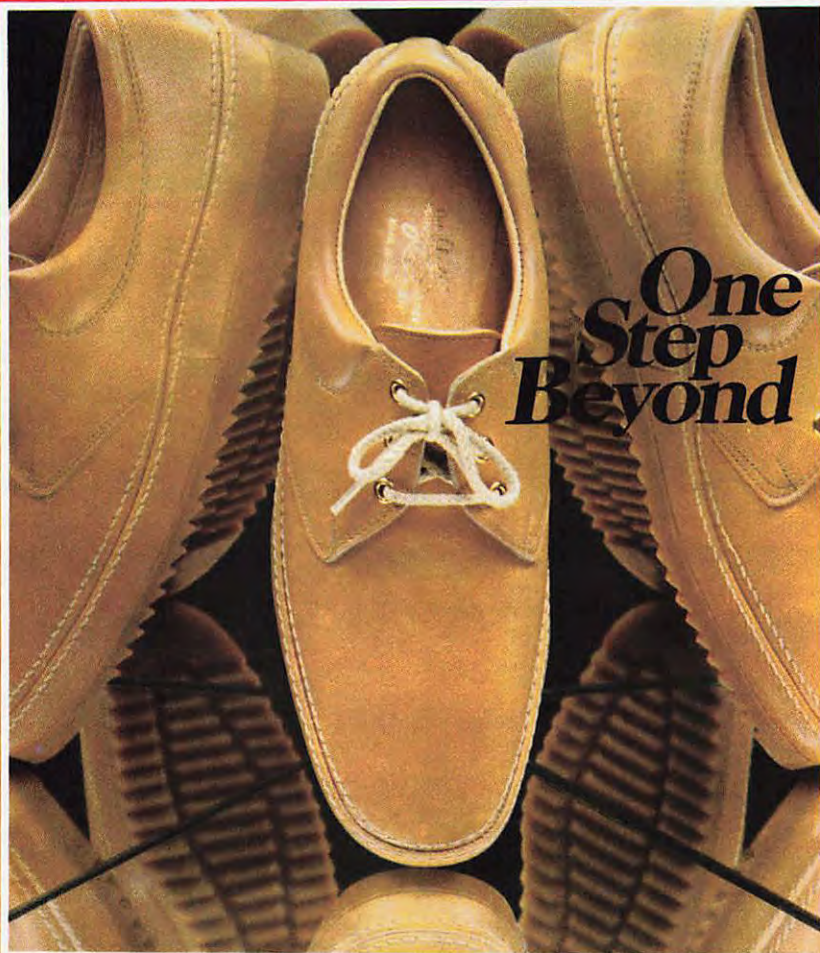
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**GOLDEN WEST
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The most famous play in Rose Bowl history: Roy Riegels' Wrong Way Run.

Heroic Rose Bowl Highlights

by Joe Hendrickson, retired sports editor, Pasadena Star-News

The 66-year history of the Rose Bowl is filled with heroic kicks, passes, runs and clutch saves. Talented college football players have performed amazing feats on January 1 ever since Michigan's Neil Snow scored five touchdowns in the Wolverines' 1902 conquest of Stanford.

The heroics of the game can be divided into five categories: 1) the moment of the pass; 2) saved by the toe; 3) won by the run; 4) the unusual happening; and 5) clear-cut dominance. Let's zoom through each division in a quick flashback to relive the excitement of years gone by.

The moment of the pass:

Perhaps the first passer to distinguish himself in Rose Bowl play was USC's Russ Saunders in 1930. The first three tosses he attempted were touchdown strikes in the Trojan's 47-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

Then came Alabama's Dixie Howell who, in 1935, startled fans with a series of sensational bullets—two for touchdowns—to Don Hutson in the 29-13 Crimson Tide triumph over Stanford.

Who could ever forget Doyle Nave, the substitute USC quarterback, coming off the bench in the final moments of the

1939 game to complete four straight shots to Al Krueger? His last pass went for 19 yards and the winning touchdown as the Trojans conquered Duke 7-3.

But Jim Hardy could be the passing king of them all. In 1944 he threw three touchdown aerials in USC's 29-0 win over Washington. He returned a year later to throw two more scoring tosses and scored once himself in another shutout, this time 25-0 over Tennessee.

Kenny Ploen of Iowa demonstrated the Big Ten had passers, too, when he hit nine of 10 in Iowa's 35-19 shelling of Oregon State in 1957.

Versatile Rex Kern put on a show in 1969, passing and running as Ohio State thumped USC 27-16.

But it was Jim Plunkett who brought the passing honors back to the West in 1971 when he connected on 20 of 30 as Stanford scored a 27-17 upset over Ohio State.

Pat Haden enjoyed his finest USC clutch moments in 1975 when he threw a dying touchdown pass to John McKay and followed with a two-point conversion to a diving Shelton Digs as the Trojans

rallied over Ohio State 18-17.

John Sciarra, a splendid combination passer and runner, teamed with Wendell Tyler to spark UCLA in a spectacular comeback 23-10 upset over Ohio State in 1976.

Then Warren Moon came along in 1978 to continue the string of great quarterback deeds as he passed Washington to a 27-20 upset over Michigan.

Stunning as these efforts were, the men with the magic toes provided many twinklers, too.

Little Skeet Manerud was deprived by fate when what would have been his second field goal missed by inches as Harvard became a 7-6 conqueror of Oregon in 1920, the margin being a conversion by Arnold Horween.

Another kicker from the Northwest country had more luck in 1924, however. Les Sherman's two conversions gave Washington a 14-14 tie with Navy. What made Sherman's kicks so outstanding was the fact that he did it with a broken toe, protected by padding in a shoe four sizes larger than he normally wore.

continued

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Stanford beat Pittsburgh 7-6 in 1928 on Bill Hoffman's conversion after Frankie Wilton became a hero by carrying in a fumble.

The field goal fad didn't break out in the Rose Bowl until the pact with the Big Ten. In 1950, James Hague of Ohio State kicked a 17-yarder with two minutes remaining to down Pappy Waldorf's California team 17-14.

Then came Dave Kaiser of Michigan State in 1956 who hit a 41-yarder in the final seven seconds to conquer UCLA 17-14.

Don Sutherin connected with a 34-yarder that carried Ohio State over Oregon 10-7 in 1958.

The most dramatic modern kick, however, was performed by Stanford's Rod Garcia who split the uprights with 12 seconds to go, his 31-yarder providing a 13-12 margin over Michigan in 1972.

Pages would be needed to record all the terrific runs in Rose Bowl history, but standing out were these:

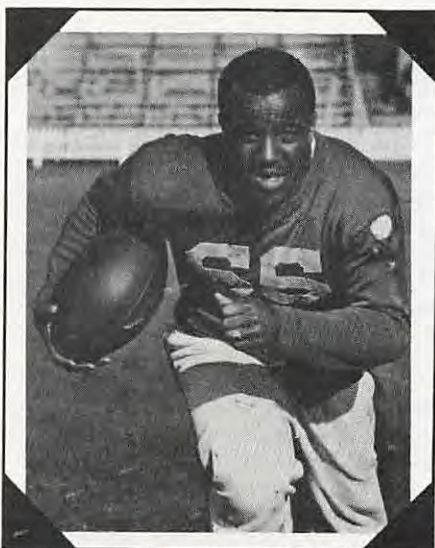
In 1926, Johnny Mack Brown of Alabama ran right out of the Rose Bowl into the role of movie hero with his achievements in the 1926 game. His two touchdown trots offset the steady grinding of George Wilson during a 20-19 thriller over Washington.

Ernie Pinckert's 30 and 23-yard touchdown jaunts gave USC a 21-12 win over Tulane in 1932, and California defeated Alabama 13-0 in 1938 on the strength of Vic Bottari's 137-yard, two-touchdown performance.

Despite two sprained ankles, Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich scored the touchdown that assured his team a 9-0 conquest of UCLA in 1943.

Buddy Young zipped 103 yards and Julius Rykovich punched out 107 yards as Illinois got the Big Ten off to a winning start in the modern Big Ten Rose Bowl pact in 1947, a 45-14 trouncing of UCLA despite a 103-yard touchdown dash by little Bruin Al Hoisch on a kickoff return.

After Frank Aschenbrenner of North-



Buddy Young punched out 103 yards for Illinois en route to a 45-14 trouncing of UCLA in 1947.

western and Jackie Jensen of California traded long touchdown runs, Ed Tunnicliff decided the issue with a winning 43-yard sprint in the final three minutes as the Wildcats nipped the Bears 20-14 in 1949.

A big touchdown run in 1954 was executed by Michigan State's Bill Wells who went 62 yards for the margin in a 28-20 victory over UCLA.

Mel Anthony's three scoring dashes, one good for 84 yards, were too much for Oregon State in Michigan's 34-7 victory in 1965.

In 1968, the football world learned of O. J. Simpson's durability and skill when he carried the pigskin for 128 yards and two touchdowns in USC's 14-3 conquest of Indiana.

A human torpedo in the form of Sam Cunningham dived four times for touchdowns as USC downed Ohio State 42-17 in 1973. The next year Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson stood out with three touchdowns as Ohio State returned the favor by thrashing USC, 42-21.

Charles White of USC launched a great Rose Bowl career by gaining 122 yards as a substitute for injured Ricky Bell in 1977 when USC edged Michigan 14-6. But it remained for White to close his Pasadena achievements in 1980 by unleashing one of the all-time January 1 clutch running shows. He scored on a dive shortly before the final gun after carrying six times for 70 yards in an eight-play, 83-yard Trojan do-or-die finish that netted a 17-16 win over Ohio State.

The unusual? White was to figure in that too. In 1979, Charlie "scored" a touchdown, although picture evidence suggested he hadn't retained possession into the end zone. The score gave USC a 17-10 victory over Michigan.

The rarities and strange episodes of Rose Bowl play got off to a start in 1923, the first January 1 game ever played in the Arroyo Saucer, when Penn State's coach Hugo Bezdek and USC's mentor Gloomy Gus Henderson came close to exchanging blows during a pre-game argument over Penn State's late arrival due to traffic problems. USC won the game, 14-3.

When Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen made their Rose Bowl appearance in 1925, Elmer Layden of the Irish registered two of his three touchdowns by returning interceptions. And Ernie Nevers of Stanford played heroically despite the fact it was his first outing after breaking two ankles. In the 27-10 Irish victory over Stanford, Nevers was denied a touchdown by inches in a disputed goal line call.

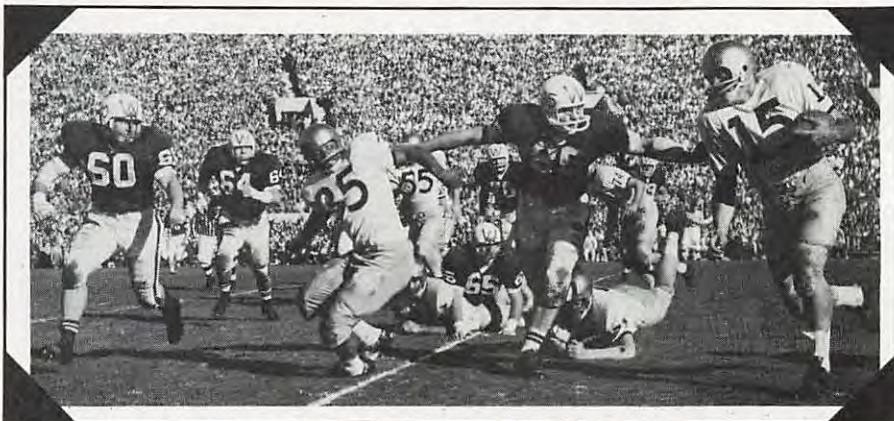
In 1927, Dick Hyland was saved from a safety in a 7-7 tie with Alabama when a Crimson Tide player knocked himself out while running into the goal post as he was about to make the tackle.

No unusual Rose Bowl happening can match the oddity of Roy Riegels' famous wrong way run in 1929. After the California center scooped up a Georgia Tech fumble and ran the wrong way until he was swung to the turf by his teammate Benny Lom on Cal's one-yard line, Vance Maree of Tech blocked a Lom punt for the safety that gave Tech an 8-7 victory.

Lou Little of Columbia sprang his noted KF79 trick play in 1934 as Al Barabas scooted unmolested around end for 17 yards and the touchdown that downed Stanford's "Vow Boys" 7-0, despite Bobby Grayson's 152-yard day.

The "Vow Boys" made good in their promise to win one in Pasadena, however, when Bill Paulman's touchdown edged Stanford past undefeated SMU 7-0 in 1936.

Clark Shaughnessy introduced the "T" formation to the bowl world in the 1941 game as Frankie Albert and Pete Kmetovic generated a 21-13 win over Nebraska.



Bob Schloredt (15), a one-eyed quarterback, led the Washington Huskies to two Rose Bowl wins and earned player of the game honors in 1960 and 1961.

continued

The Rose Bowl game was played 3,000 miles from Pasadena in 1942 with Oregon State downing Duke in Durham, N.C., 20-16, a wartime year when the West Coast was blacked out.

A one-eyed quarterback, Bob Schloredt, was the player of the game two years in a row—in 1960 when Washington walloped Wisconsin 44-8 and 1961 when the Huskies nipped Minnesota 17-7. And the smallest player of the game was UCLA's 170-pound Bob Stiles in 1966, spilling big Bob Apisa of Michigan State to preserve a 14-12 Bruin win.

The rarities continued. Ron VanderKelen of Wisconsin put on the top statistical passing show of all time in 1963 but lost to USC, coached by Johnny McKay, 42-37. McKay ordered his Trojans to go for two in 1967 but Purdue's George Catavolos intercepted Troy Winslow's conversion pass and Purdue won 14-13.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, never a winner in the Rose Bowl despite a record that may be the greatest nationally in percentage, may have suffered his most severe blow in 1970 when a heart attack put him in the hospital before his athletes lost to USC 10-3.

Even the statistics form a Rose Bowl oddity. The West lost 12 of the first 13

games played in the modern pact, yet the Big Ten now leads the West only 18-16 in victories, thanks to 10 Pac-10 triumphs in the last 11 years and 15 Pac-10 wins since 1960.

The Rose Bowl has presented many games that have been examples of clear dominance and normal happenings. Washington State led by Earl Dietz defeated Brown systematically by a 14-0 count in 1916. Shy Huntington led Oregon to a similar performance by the same score over Pennsylvania in 1917, and another Huntington, Hollis, was the key man as the Mare Island Marines took care of the Camp Lewis Army team 19-7 in 1918. Paddy Driscoll's all-around skill was too much for the Marines in 1919 when Great Lakes won 17-0 while utilizing the ability of George Halas.

In 1921, Brick Muller led California over Ohio State 28-0. Monk Campbell and Hurry Cain did the same thing for Alabama 24-0, over Washington State in 1931. Cotton Warburton was the killer rabbit for USC in a 35-0 thumping of Pitt in 1933, but Pitt's Bill Daddio, Bobby LaRue, Frank Patrick and Marshall Goldberg displayed Pitt strength in 1937 when Washington fell 21-0.

Howard Jones of USC gained his fifth

and last Rose Bowl win when his team, led by Ambrose Schindler, ripped Tennessee 14-0 in 1940. USC finally lost one in Pasadena, en route to its present 17-6 Rose Bowl record, when Harry Gilmer led Alabama over the Trojans 34-14 in 1946.

Bob Chappuis was too much as Michigan trounced USC 49-0 in 1948, and Don Tate of Illinois was just as potent with 150 yards by running as Illinois drubbed Stanford 40-7 in 1952.

Woody Hayes made his debut in 1955 by beating USC 20-7 with Dave Leggett, Ohio State's big gun, offsetting Aramis Dandoy's 88-yard touchdown gallop after a punt.

In 1959, Bob Jeter led Iowa to a routine 38-12 victory over California, the same kind of job that Sandy Stephens of Minnesota did on UCLA by a 21-3 count in 1962 and Jim Grabowski of Illinois unleashed on Washington in a 17-7 game in 1964.

Through the entire Rose Bowl series, there has been only one game in which neither team was able to score. That was the 0-0 tie between Cal and Greasy Neale's Washington & Jefferson in 1922. In fact, that was a day when everyone concerned was greasy. The game at old Tournament Park was played in the mud. ☺

STADIUM INFORMATION

GAME MANAGEMENT OFFICE

Located in the Administration Building adjacent to Police headquarters at Tunnel 28. Entrance of Tunnel 1.

WILL CALL

At Gate A.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Headquarters and Jail—Located in Administration Building adjacent to Tunnel 28 at southeast end of Bowl.

Lost and Found—Located in Police headquarters.

Lost Cars and Traffic Problems—Inquire at Police headquarters.

FIRST AID FACILITIES

Emergency Hospital—Located below Tunnel 27.

Ambulances—Located at Tunnel 12 or below Tunnel 27.

Nurses and First Aid Attendants—Located at Tunnels 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 22, 24, and 26.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Equipment will be located outside the stadium between tunnels 27 and 28.

CONCESSION STANDS

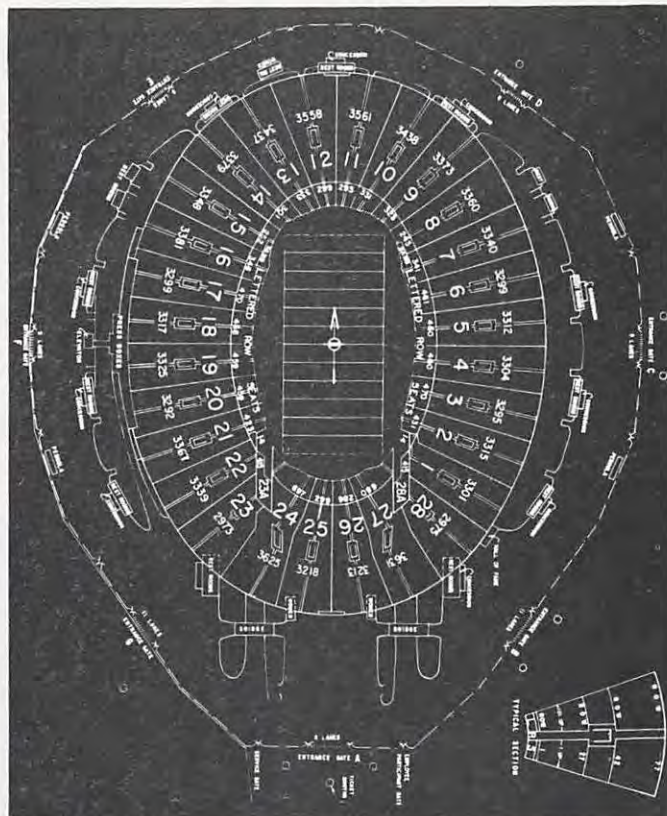
Located near all tunnel entrances.

TELEPHONES

Pay stations are located at Tunnels 1, 4, 9, 14, 26, 28, and auto gate, southeast field level tunnel 28A, and southwest field level tunnel 24A.

REST ROOMS

Located between tunnel entrances 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, and at Tunnels 23 and 28.



PARKING

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bechler, who took over as the Wolverines' head coach in 1969, has watched his teams win 113 games while losing just 21 and tying three. But 10 of the 21 defeats, and one of the ties, occurred in last games.

On the other hand, Washington has not lost a last game since 1973. And the six-game streak includes a pair of major victories. The Huskies beat Michigan, 27-20, in the 1978 Rose Bowl (1977 season) and closed out their 1979 campaign with a 14-7 win over Texas in the Sun Bowl.

The Huskies were underdogs in both bowl games and they most likely will be again today simply because of the Wolverine defense that has allowed only three touchdown passes all season. Purdue's high-powered Boilermakers did not get a first down in the final 36 minutes against Michigan.

"Our defense has come so far since early in the year," Schembechler said before the Ohio State game. "It's a young group, but they can all run and somehow we've been able to hang in there."

Young indeed. Only three seniors are listed on the Wolverines' starting defensive unit. One of them, Andy Cannavino, interior linebacker, finished the regular season as the leader in tackles. The other seniors are Mel Owens, outside linebacker, and Mike Trgovac, tackle.

Michigan's opponents have averaged only 269 yards a game. In contrast, Washington has yielded an average of 340.8 yards a game. Offensively, the statistical comparison is remarkably close. Led by John Wangler, a fifth-year senior quarterback, and his favorite target, Anthony Carter, Michigan has averaged 388.2 yards and 27.1 points a game. Led by Tom Flick, fifth-year senior quarterback, the Huskies have averaged 382.4 yards and 29.7 points a game.

Wangler, 6-3, 192, completed 105 of 192 pass attempts for 1,377 yards and 15 touchdowns this season. That brought his career yardage total to 2,849, second

only to the Michigan record of 4,284 by Rick Leach.

Carter, though only a sophomore, has worked his way into the Michigan record book. In two seasons, the fleet receiver has caught 20 touchdown passes, including 13 this year. Both are Wolverine records. He also is the Wolverines' prime returner of kicks.

Butch Woolfolk and Lawrence Ricks, tailbacks, and Stan Edwards, fullback, have accounted for most of Michigan's 2,731 rushing yards. Woolfolk, a junior, leads with 860 yards on 170 carries—a 5.1 average. Edwards, a junior who started as a freshman against Washington in the 1978 Rose Bowl, is next with 833 on 173 trips—a 4.8 average. Ricks, a sophomore, has 829 yards on 161 carries—a 5.1 average.

Don Bracken, Ali Haji-Sheikh and Carter are the Wolverines' kicking-game standouts. Bracken, a freshman, has averaged 42.1 yards for 50 punts. Haji-Sheikh has kicked 35 extra points out of 37 attempts along with 10 field goals.

Led by Flick, the Huskies became the most potent offensive team in Washington history by gaining 4,206 yards. Flick accounted for 2,176 yards by completing 168 of 280 passes. Like Wangler, Flick pitched 15 touchdowns.

But, whereas Carter caught 13 of Wangler's 15, the Husky touchdown receptions were spread out. Six different receivers scored on receptions, led by Aaron Williams, sophomore split end, who pulled in five. Paul Skansi, first-unit flanker named player of the game in the Sun Bowl last year, had four. David Bayle, tight end, led Washington receivers with 36 catches.

Kyle Stevens, senior tailback who didn't crack the starting lineup until the sixth game of the season, came on to lead the Husky running backs with 706 yards on 148 carries. Stevens' rise to prominence began when he came off the bench to spark the Huskies to victories over Oklahoma State and Oregon State. He made his first start of the year the following week against Stanford.

Toussaint Tyler, who started the season at tailback, was returned to more familiar surroundings at fullback when Stevens arrived on the starting scene. Tyler finished the season with 670 yards and a bruised knee that kept him out of all the Southern Cal games and most of the regular-season finale against Washington State.

As usual for a Don James-coached team, the Husky kicking game this season was excellent. Chuck Nelson, a sophomore in his first varsity campaign, scored 85 points by kicking 31 of 34 extra points and hitting on 18 of 26 field-goal attempts. Rich Camarillo punted for an average of 37.9 yards, a figure enhanced by the fact



Split end Ron Blacken of Washington

opponents returned his punts for an average of only 5.8 yards. Led by Ray Horton and Ken Gardner, the Huskies averaged 14.4 yards per punt return.

Horton and Gardner returned punts 73 and 65 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. Chris O'Connor returned a blocked punt 21 yards for a touchdown.

Defensively, the Huskies gave up a lot of yards, but also produced a lot of drive-killing big plays. They recovered 24 fumbles and intercepted 16 passes, efforts which helped hold opponents to less than 16 points a game. ☺

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Wolverine offensive tackle Bubba Paris



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